THE WEATHEK Rain topight and much colder. Sunday cloudy. Cold wave Sunday.

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### **MACHINE GUNS GUARD PRISON** AT SPRINGFIELD

Daylight Finds City Serene After Night of Race Disorders.

Troops Promptly Restore Order By Keeping Crowds on Move.

Springfield, Ohio, March 12.-Springfield was quiet this morning, following a night of disorder in which Patrolman Joseph Ryan and a negro were wounded in interchange of shots between police men and negroes.

Three companies of Ohio National Guardsmen, consisting of 150 officers and men under command of Lieutenant Colonel H. D. Horner were on duty to day, with headquarters at the City Hall. Military law has not been declared it having been announced that the troops would merely aid the local authorities in maintaining order.

The entire Fourth Ohio infantry was mobilized today in anticipation of further rioting here, but Colonel Horner

Although the situation was quiet early today and no further trouble seemed imminent, both military and civil authorities said they would not release the state of vigilance and are taking all precautions to avoid a recurrence tonight of the racial trouble.

Machine guns are mounted at the county jail, and although the militiamen are not patrolling the streets, they are under arms and ready to answer riot calls. A truck with a machine gun mounted on it is available to make hurried trips.

The trouble, which started shortly before midnight, last night with the shooting of Patrolman Ryan, after he had ordered a group of negroes to dis perse, was the outgrowth of an assault last Monday night on 11 year old Marge Ferneau, by an unknown negro who escaped. Rumors that he had been arrested caused a crowd to gather at the county jail Wednesday night and again Thursday night, but these crowds were dispersed when it was proved the negro had not been caught. Crowds gathered again last night, but had been dispersed when the shooting began.

Among the city's 60,000 population approximately one eighth of whom are negroes, racial feeling is still strong and although no further trouble is an ticipated, authorities point out that conditions are such that anything may

occur.
The National guards on duty here had been worked on her Thursday by an unknown man in Columbus. She are Company C, Fourth Ohio from London and two separate machine gun stated that a man came to the house companies with headquarters in this land stated that a man came to the house companies with headquarters in this land stated that Pay was being starved and stated that Ray was being starved and mistreated during the stay at the The Marysville infantry company is enroute here.

between officers and negroes came when Patrolman Ryan, was shot three times believed the story until after she talked ratrolman Ryan, was shot three times after he had attempted to break up a crowd of negroes at Center and Jefferson streets, within a block and a half of the police station. Ryan is expected to recover. Later there was another brush in which Shirley Shafer, a negro, received a slight scalp wound and later a general pitched battle in which 20 or more shots were fired between 20 or more shots were fired between the testimony brought out at the negroes and officers, the negroes dodging behind trees and buildings and the officers barricading themselves behind is that Foster called for him and the a curbing.

While attempting to pursue negroes painter about 1 o'clock Sunday afterto return to their homes and desist from violence, City Manager Edgar E. Police Prosecutor Robert Flack were fired upon but none of them was

Between 20 and 30 arrests were made during the night, including that of one thought to have been the assaulant of Patrolman Ryan. Police how ever, would not confirm his identity nor say where he had been taken. Most of the remaining prisoners were held on charges of disorderly conduct and investigation. Among those held was Asa Smith, a white man who police say, was found just outside the quarter where the shooting occurred with dynamite on his person.

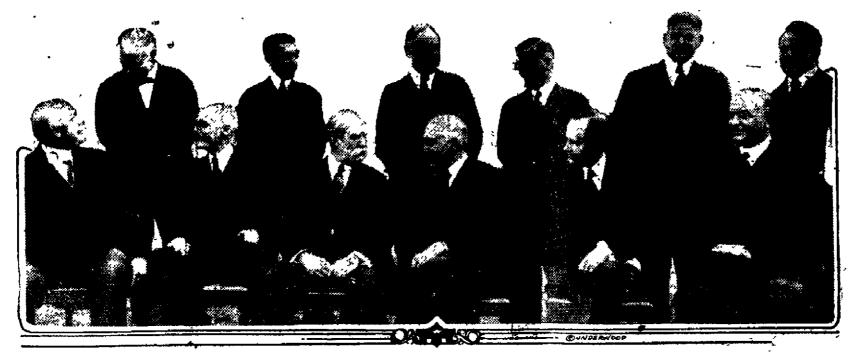
Places of business closed last night when large crowds gathered on down-town streets and trouble seemed imminent, were opened for business again Mayor Westcott, however, was expected to issue an order during the day providing for the closing of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# **LABOR BUREAU**

New Secretary at Washington Offers to Act as Med- in an interview last night, saying it iator Between Packers was with the full consent of his wife and Employes.

Washington, March 12 .- Whether the department of labor would attempt to settle the wage reduction controversy between the meat packing companies and their employes depended today on acceptance of Secretary Davis' offer of mediation by the packers. Conditional acceptance on behalf of union workers was announced last night at Chicago by Dennis Lane, secretary treasurer of the Amalgamated meat cutters and butchers workmen of North America. After receiving Secretary Davis' telegram proposing mediation by the labor department, Mr. Lane was reported to have stated the union would agree on condition that the packers de-fer enforcement of the proposed wage reduction and adjustment of hours, effective Monday. On this condition, the union, he said, also would defer taking

Secretary Davis' offer of mediation was telegraphed to the union and the packing firms with the full sanction and approval of President Harding following discussion of the threatened strike at yesterday's cabinet meeting and a later conference on the subject between the Secretary and the PresiCABINET MEMBERS AREN'T ALWAYS SERIOUS, YOU'LL AGREE



Left to right, seated, are Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Hughes, Vice President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Denby. Standing are Secretary of Interior Fall, Postmaster General Hays, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis.

Most of the photos of Presi- 1 moods. But there are moments dent Harding's cabinet members, individually and collectively,

One of Bondsmen Ill and

His Appearance Here Is

Delayed—May Get Re-

Ray B. Foster, Columbus electrician,

who was held to the grand jury on the

manslaughter charge of killing Opal

Sowards at Buckeye Lake the first of

the week, at the hearing in Hebron be-

fore Mayor White yesterday, has so far

failed to furnish the \$5000 bond and is

still in custody at the county jail.

Mrs. Foster came to Newark after going to Columbus following the hear-

ing and she stated that one of the

expected to arrive here shortly after

noon today and sign the bond to release Foster. One of the bondsmen, Clar-ence L. Rauch, signed in Hebron yes

terday following the hearing. While Mrs. Foster was here last night

she told the officials of a game which

noon and with the girl, went to the

lake. Maxwell and the painter imme-

diately went to work on the boat,

which was at the yacht club, and Fos-

ter and the girl went toward the cottages. After half an hour it was found that it was so damp that the

When they arrived Foster and the

girl were in his cottage gathering up

some bed clothing to take to the one

in which she was to stay. The two men helped carry the bedding to the

cottage where the girl immediately

began making up a bed.

Foster showed the two men his cot-

tages and after about an hour all

three came back to Columbus, arriv-ing there about 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster corroborated this testi-

home Sunday about 8 o'clock and re-

According to investigation Wednes-

day Foster called for Mrs Ira Lind at

the Buckeye Hotel at 10 o'clock Monday morning and took her to the lake.

They arrived there about 1:30 when

Foster discovered the dead body of

step father of the girl, it was develop-

ed at the hearing yesterday said that

man named Lee Cunningham of West Third Avenue, Columbus, had

paid the girl's tuition at the Office

Training School and Attorney Connor

ciated with the girl.

Cunningham admitted the payment

long acquaintance with the family. He

denied anything but fatherly interest

oner Richards stated that Mr. and Mrs Lind, mother and step-father of Opa

Sowards, and Foster and his wife came to his home in Newark, Monday night

On cross-examination yesterday Cor

in the girl.

insinuated that Cunningham had asso-

During the testimony of Lind, the

mained there until Monday morning.

went to the cottages.

would not work, so they also

oondsmen arranged for is sick. He is

leased Late Saturday.

when they lay aside their re-serve, as the photo atove shows. They are making the best of the

at his office and told him she could not

get a room. When business hours

were over he went to the Buckeye Ho-

tel. Columbus, consulted with the assistant manager, and procured a room

for her for the night Lind testified that Foster said he got her Sunday

morning with two contractors and cam-

to the lake, where they went to the cottage. Monday afternoon Foster re-

turned to the lake with the nurse

This concluded the testimony of the state, which rested its case. The de-

moral relations between Foster and the

girl, and that there was no direct evi-dence connecting him with the alleged

that he had responded and made arrangements for her. That he was the

**OLD WAGE SCALE** 

BUSINESS BETTER

Reduction Announced Jan.

30 Is Revoked and Form-

New York, March 12 -Reductions in

have been wiped out and the former

wage scale restored, it was announced

here today at the general offices of the

The company statement said that a

The railroad labor board recently

restoration of the former scale.

**NEXT WEEK WILL BE** 

predictions for the

unsettled

Washington, March 12.-Weather

Monday are: Ohio Valley and Tennesseee Cold

Region of the Great Lakes-Cold,

HARDING APPEALS

with occasional rains and

FOR CHINESE RELIEF

week beginning

company.

**ERIE RESTORES** 

then to Newark to see the coroner.

state, which rested its case.

crime.

delay while a i tall, army of photographers and movie opera-tors "get set" to photograph

at their first session. President Harding, carrying out his announced plan, has asked Vice President Coolidge to attend.

#### tration would cause death, but he did testify that it was possible in the pres-Richard Lind testified yesterday that Richard Lind testified yesterday that Foster came to his house Monday night and told him of Opal Soward's death. Foster told Lind, he said, that the girl called him Saturday evening TO GIVE BOND

Warehouses at Shanghai Are Destroyed and Others Burning — Loss May Reach 10 Million.

Shanghai March 11.—Silver silk warehouses, containing over half of the broke down the door, and found her dead. He went back to Columbus and amount of silk available for export in this city, were burned here today, the Seven other warehouses took fire and are still burning. Should their loss be fense told the court that if that was the complete testimony, that a motion of dismissal be made. The motion was argued, the defense setting forth that there was no evidence of illegal or imcomplete, the damage will reach \$10,000,000, it is estimated.

The destruction of silk cocoons stored in the warehouses will enforce the closing of most of the spinning establishments here until the new crop in May. Cancellation of many contracts for silk

### that it was the duty of a magistrate to bind over in a case where there is probable cause, and that the defendant had told that the girl called him to her aid, that he had responded and made. last man with her at the lake, and that although he lived just across the street from the parents of the girl in Colum-

With Nice Line of New Vegetables and Expected Good Day's Business.

Wholesale dealers stated this morning

Shipments of vegetables from the

south, radishes, carrots, green onions, mangoes, beets, spinach, etc., are arrivng in good condition and the supply is

The potato market is stronger and the price will be \$2.65 for 150 pounds by Monday Bananas are scarce and remain at \$8.50 per 100 pounds. Apples advancing every day. During the past week they moved up from \$5.50 a barrel

er Wages Will Be Paid—Will Submit Question. The retail dealers in market were dis appointed this morning when the rain wages of common labor put into effect began, as they had an extra fine supply by the Erie railroad on January 31, of produce and plenty of stock on hand California asparagus was one of the new products, and sold for 20 cents a bunch. New imported figs were selling fast at 30 cents a pound. New cabbage is 5 cents per pound and old cabbage is "slightly improved condition of busihigher at 4 cents a pound. Specials in ness permitted payment of the old fruit lines was a feature of this mornings market. Louis Jeffers & Sons, of fered special prices for today on grape fruit. The 15 cent straight sold for condemned action of the road for not mony stating that Mr Foster arrived first submitting the proposed reductwo for 25 cents, those that have been selling for two for 25 cents, were 10 cents each and the 10 cents straight tions to it for approval and ordered The announcement said that the road size were three for 25 cents today Annarino offered a special in good sized now would formally submit the whole question of wages to the railroad lateranges at 30 cents a dozen. Lemons

are five for a dime.

Leaf lettuce remains at 25 cents a Radishes were selling in quart baskets today for 10 cents a basket. To-mato prices differed at 30 to 35 cents a Cucumbers are 10, 15 and 20 cents each. Strawberries remain at 75

and five cents today, and are selling at 30 and 32 cent. There seems to be no set price on butter. It ranged any found on the premises however. place from 50 to 60 cents a pound.

Chickens sold from \$1.15 to \$2 each

LUMBER PLANT BURNS. Warren, March 12 .- Fire early today destroyed the Home Lumber company yards with a loss estimated at \$500,000 Fire fighting apparatus was sent here from Niles to help check the blaze. An investigation is being made to deter-mine the cause of the fire, following

#### hints that it may have been of incendiary origin WIRE BRIEFS

Toledo: Monsignor Augustus J. Schwertner, chancellor of the diocese of Toledo, appointed bishop of Wichita, Kansas, by Popu Benedict.
Albuquerque, N. M.: H. C. Bursom was appointed United States Senator to succeed A. B. Fall by Governor

Columbus: Davide Sampson Grey, 93 for years president of the hoard of directors of Ohio Wesleyan university, and a former Pennsylvania railroad official died here

Wilmington, Del. Illness of James

held by vote of the finance committee tired in the uniform of Irish republican tions by police to close up. Offer busing the Ohio house of representatives. of the Ohio house of representatives.

### **COLONEL HARVEY WILL 60 TO LONDON AS ENVOY**

Washington, March 12 - George Har vey of New York editor of Harvey's Weekly is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as ambassador to London to succeed John J. Davis, who now is returning home. The nomination may go to the senate before the present extrordinary session ends.

# CLARA HAMON

Prosecution Offers Testimony to Show That She turbances. Prepared Auto For Long ing.

Ardmore, Okla, March 12.-Testinony that Clara Hamon, on trial for the alleged murder of Jake L. Hamon, came to his garage the day before Hamon was shot and ordered two extra Last night's rioting apparently came three phases. The opening conflict etween officers and negroes came when street three phases. She three concerning her.

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> Foster, the first witness called by the state today also said that he had seen Clara Hamon with a pistol a number of times and that the morning follow-ing Hamon's shooting, Clara came to the garage and asked that the arrange ments be made quickly as she had far

> The witness said the young woman was very nervous. He saw no bruises on her face or hands, he testified. It was agreed by counsel that the afternoon session of court should be curtailed to one hour.

### COPS BEAT HIM TO BOOZE JUG

Topa Attempted to Spill Evidence But Didn't Get Raid Without Results.

Officers Hurbaugh, Donnelly and Stewart, the 'purity squad,' raided the soft drink parlors of Lon Topa at 227 Wilson street this morning securing parts of two quarts of raisin lack. The contraband was concealed under the counter or bar and the proprietor attempted to spill it as he saw the officers enter.

Topa was taken to the city prison where he will be held pending investigation of the alcoholic content of the jack. According to the police he will probably be released on bond this after-

The same squad of officers also raided 111 West Railroad street this morning in search of booze. No trace of it was

March 12.--Indictments against Sam Pupera, arrested in Los Angeles, Cahf., yesterday in connection with the murder of W. C. Sly and G. K. Fannor in a payroll robbery here on December 31 last, were to be asked of the county grand jury today. Policy officials claim eye witnesses to the shooting picked Purpera's photograph from the Rogues gallery and swore it was he who shot Sly and Fannor.

Mohill, Ireland, March 12.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment while priceeding from Canleck-on-Shannon to B. Broad, compared of the I E Du-Balliagmore Friday evening were ampont-NeMours company, caused by the bushed and attacked with rifle fire and lodgment of a tooth in his lungs, physical bombs. The military returned the fire with hesult that six of the attackers Columbus: Appropriations for Kent were killed and one was mortally under the impression that the order normal school at Kent are being with wounded. The six men killed were at

# PLACED IN COMPLETE CHARGE OF SITUATION

PUBLIC GATHERING PROHIBITED TONIGHT AND STREET CAR AND AUTO TRAFFIC HALTS AT 7 O'CLOCK.

### **MOVIE THEATERS AND OTHER PUBLIC** PLACES WILL BE CLOSED BY ORDER

Action Is Taken Following Conference of Military and Civil Officers Who Discussed Proposed Order For Martial Law—Police Fear Negroes Have Army Rifles.

Springfield, March 12 .- Sheriff David Jones of Clark county, was placed in complete charge of the situation here growing out of racial disorders which culminated in the shooting of a patrolman and a negro last night, at a conference of military and civil officials here today. An order was immediately issued forbidding all public gatherings after 6 o'clock this evening and ordering stoppage of street car service and automobile traffic after 7 p. m.

The order means cessation of all traffic on the streets and closing of all moving picture houses, theaters and other places for public gathering.

Although after a short meeting at the City Hall the conferees went to the office of Prosecuting Attorney John B. office of Prosecuting Attorney John B.
McGrew, the prosecutor denied any connection with the conferees. He said the men merely came to his office to use a Mayor B. J. Westcott announced that

it was the opinion of the conference, that the situation could be handled by the sheriff and he was placed in charge in preference to putting the city under military or martial law.

Three companies of Ohio guardsmen-two Springfield units and one from London-helped quell last night's dis Arrival of the Columbus and Athens

companies will bring the total number Trip Day Before Shoot- of troops here to 550, a number which military officials regard as sufficient for any eventuality. Colonel Robert Haubrich of Feurth Ohio took formal command of the guardsmen shortly be foer noon. The remainder of the Fourth, mobil-

ized in their home cities last night will remain in realiness for entrainment orders, it was announced at military headquarters at the City Hall.
Officials indicated increasing appre over possibilities of the situa

Business and professional men and others familiar with racial conditions here, although expressing hope that presence of guardsmen would have a deterrent influence upon the trouble makers, said in view of past experiences they were prepared for further trouble.

Many negroes disclaim any feeling in the matter, declaring that the trouble has been precipitated by "drifters" ne groes who have come here from the south, and not participated in by the

negro population in general.

Police say they have information that many of the negroes are armed with Springfield rifles, which they purchased several years ago, following previous race riots, when the Government placed a large number of the firearms on the

Marge Ferneau, 11 years old, whose mistreatment at the hands of an un-known negro last Monday night brought on present bad feeling between whites and blacks, was reported at noon as be ing in "fairly good" condition. Hospital authorities would neither confirm nor deny a rumor that her condition was unfavorable. Her assailant has never been apprehended.

Joseph Ryan, patrolman, who re

Away With It — Second ceived three bullet wounds from one of a party of negroes when he attempted to disperse last night was reported as improving at a local hospital where he was taken following the shooting. Shirley Shafer the wounded negro, re ceived only a scalp wound. Possibility of a third person's having

been wounded in last nights fighting was indicated today when police an-nounced that a trail of blood led from the scene of the final encounter last the scene of the final encounter last W. A. Julian who presided briefly outnight in which at least 20 shots are hined the purpose of the meeting. After said to have been fired. The trall was a number of five minute speeches it followed from the street to an old was voted to make the organization building where it was lost. No further permanent after which W. M. Julian casualties have been reported to of-

authorities

Adjutant General Florence after a brief meeting at the City hall with City Manager Parsons, before Mayor West cott and Police Chief O'Brien arrived left the office and later Mayor Westcott, City Manager Parsons and Sheriff David Jones also departed to confer

McGrew is a former prosecuting attorney of the county and was in charge of the prosecutor's office during the former riots in Springfield. Adjutant General Florence and the city officials were said to have under

consideration the making of a forma

request that the city be placed under martial law tonight. Plans for a thorough investigation of the disorder are said to have been considered. < Chief of Police O'Brien did not attend control and said he did not look for any more trouble. He said he was badly handicapped by lack of policemen. There are only 38 men on the local police force. The force was reduced by 12 men when the city manager plan of the police to have taken four points. government became effective in Spring. tablets. field. The police today under orders of City Manager Parsons were still enforcing the order to keep all pool rooms and soft drink places closed. Many of these places opened up this morning

had been lifted but were given instruc-

# HE SHOT COP

Farmer Posse Captures Fugitive After Gun Battle and Turns Him Over to Authorities.

Springfield, March 12 - James White, a young negro captured shortly before noon by a posse of famers several miles north of Springfield, after a running battle, confessed to police that he guilty of the shooting of Patromin Ryan in last night's racial disorders. they announced this afternoon. White was brought to this city and lodged in the county jail which is strongly guard-ed by a cordon of national guardsmen. ganized a posse to capture him morning when he was seen to run from a firmer on the road. When rounded up by the posse on the Thomas Wrenn farm, he fired several shots at his pursuters and was fired on in return before he surrendered. No one was injured. Police after announcing the confes sion said they had previous definite knowledge that White was the man who had shot Ryan On his person when he was captured was found a 22 calibre automatic pistol with which Ryan is said to have been shot. After being captured by the posses White was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Walter Lewis and City Patrol-

### **BUILDERS SAY PRICES ARE CUT**

man Wunderly who brought him to the

Reductions In Material Cost Amount to 10 to 50 Per Cent-Predict Revival of Building.

The meeting of the contractors subcontractors and material men held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night was attended by men representing the building industry of the city. was elected president and S. E. Crippe There was a change of plans for the conference called for this morning at the City hall between military and city per cent. The lumber men reported a cut of 20 to 40 per cent the builders supply men a cut of 10 to 50 per cent. The sheet metal men 10 to 30 per cent.
It was reported that several of the sheet metal factories had closed down having an over supply of material man-David Jones also departed to confer ufactured. At the next meeting a syswith Attorney John B. McGrew at his tem of reports will be made by members which will bring out some interesting facts which will help solve some of the problems in the minds of the prospec tive builder

this conference. The chief expressed Everett Vanscoy and later Miss Bett the belief that the situation was under Gordon, at the Newark Sasitarium,

She was badly burned about the mouth. Her condition could not be termined today as the exact number tablets that she took is not known However she is

Akron: Four men burned bester to plosion at local rubber plant.

a strike ballot.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW AND DECIDE TO JOIN SOME

#### LOYALTY

at 11 oclock, and told him the story of the girl.

Washington, March 12.—An appeal to the girl.

Richards also admitted that there "in their power" toward the relief of

was extreme heat in the room where famine conditions in China was issued

the girl had died, and that heat pros- today by President Harding.

You believe in Jesus Christ. Were the principles He advocated truly manifested in the lives of all men and women this earth would be heaven itself. The Church is His organization on earth through which He is manifesting Himself, His principles and His power to the world. You owe everything worth counting to Him. He has a rightful claim to your best. His organization, the Church, needs your help. Be loyal to humanity's best Friend.

### **EAST END FOLKS DEMAND ACTION**

Officials.

lution was adopted referring to the executive committee the matter of investigating the efficiency of the city offi-cials in regard to the delayed paving. A group of 250 men and women as-

sembled in the East Main Street M. E. the purpose of pushing municipal im- the fish escaped. The meeting opened with the singing of patrictic songs. David watched the struggle.

C. Metz called the meeting to order and nominated Wesley Montgomery as temporary chairman. Miss Mary Kik batrick was selected as temporary see.

GETS \$100 DAMAGE patrick was selected as temporary see retary. Following the appointment of a nominating committee George Hamfiton, clerk of the city council, was called and gave a tew remarks conerning the East Main street paying sit vation. He discussed the relation of council with the administrative boards and explained the workings of council The only relief recommended

through administrative boards.
Following a heated discussion which an effort was made to fix the blame in different places, a resolution offered by Louis Roebeck was adopted referring to the executive committee the question of the efficiency of the elty officials, was effected.

The other resolution, relative to the

paying of repair of the streets, leading to East Newark, was adopted as fol

lows:
 "Therefore be it Resolved that the
East Newark Citizens' Organization go on record favoring and demanding the immediate improvement of both of these streets under the legislation already in force and effect authorizing same and that, as an emergency measure, and until permanent improvement can be completed, einders or gravel in sufficient quantity and properly rolled. be placed at once on Indiana street, so that the residents of East Newark and of the country beyond, may have, with-out further delay, at least one passable thoroughfare over which to travel to and from the Central and other parts of the Cuy."

The nominating committee reported the following officers:
F( , weident, David C, Metz.

lent, Stacy Conrad. .. .. Mi Treasurer, Miss Phora McDonough. After the selection of the officers, the personnel of the executive committee wade up as follows, O. J. Payne, J. V. Stone, James Woll, Louis Roebeck, W Lewis, P. M. Halbrooks, C. E. Miller and Edward 1: Pound. The meeting adjourned to meet again

Friday evening, arch 18, at 8 o'clock at the East Main street M. E. church. Service Director Gilcrist took excep-tion to the statement in the circular advertising the East Newark meeting rearding the statement that Indiana and East Main streets were in an almost impassable condition. Mr. Gilerist pointed out that the service department is not responsible for the condition of East mot responsible for the condition of Edal was injured while ne was 1916 on the Main street, work on which was stopped table at police headquarters waiting to be taken to the City Hospital. He said that street. Regarding Indiana street that street, the street was muddy in the street was muddy i the admitted that the street was muddy but no more so than would be expected in winter. He declared it was far from being impassable.

# MAKES SURVEY HERE

more is conducting a survey of econhalf of his organization.

This survey is being undertaken simmatiton gathered here and in other mace on his nose. localities will be telepraghed to the home office in Baltimore to be analyzed don around the county jail in which and tabulated and when made public the prisoners taken last night were conwill give a picture of the National situ-fined. Sentries stationed in the street ation. The questionaires drawn up by in front of the building to allow vehithe company and used by its representatitves will be answered by March 23. Last September this company instituted a similar inquiry, which aroused public interest in every city and state because it gave a reliable enswer to the "How does this country

### FIREMEN BLAST WALLS TO HALT HOTEL FIRE

Clinton, Okla., March 12.-While firemen were dynamiting the walls of the Grace hotel in an effort to control a fire which broke out early today a hasty check was being made to determine whether any of the 75 guests failed to escape. Two men were known to have been injured, one probably fatally.

#### **GLASSWOKERS SUSPEND** "SUMMER STOP" IN 1921

In a recent issue of the "Glasswork-er," published in Pittsburgh, an article the workers can take a vacation from two to four weeks if they so desire. The vacation time will be between July 2 and September 30. Not more than one-fourth of the total workers will be off duty at one and the same time.

ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL.

Farl Listian, Ellis Reese, Francis four companies to Springfield for ac-Warman, Robert Morrison, Charles tive duty. It was first announced that and Rob Voorhees, they through their attorneys filed a motion sent to Springfield, but later this was tor a new trial. The boys who are all deemed unnecessary. The entire regiment Hebron were indicted by the ment, however, will be held in readigrand jury on the charge of malicious ness, pending eventualities. destruction of property of J. H. Holtzberry last Haloween eve.

Sentence has not been passed on the Washington, March 12.—Thomas W. boys as a motion for a new trial has Miller of Delaware, a former member of not been passed upon by the court.

JUDGE IN STEUBENVILLE. Judge F. A. Bolton of the municipal ment court left yesterday afternoon for mouteness. The judge is expectable to return sometime Sunday.

Beach, Fla., March 12.-Zeigfeld Jr., and J. Leonard March 12.-Zeigfeld Want Prompt Improvement Reployle, battled for eight hours yes-terday with a giant ray or devil fish that towed two boats 40 miles from Palm Beach and 17 miles to sea and Palm Beach and 18 miles and 18 mile Is Instructed to Investi-then escaped when the cable broke, although its body bore four harpoons, eight rifle bullets and 15 wounds from

lances.
The sea monster was in sight of the The East Newark Citizens' Organization at the meeting held last night adopted resolutions demanding the immediate improvement of both East Main and Indiana streets, and a resolution was adopted reforming to the exception of the exception was adopted reforming to the exception was allowed as the exception was adopted reforming to the exception was adopted resolution. in pursuit. Occupants of both boats threw has

poons into the big fish wheih imme diately sped away to sea. Army rifle bullets were fired into its body, but the fish did not slacken speed. At nightfall church and effected an organization for the cables to the harpoons parted and

Airplanes followed the boats and

# FOR SOAKED CLOTHING

Following the hearing of the case of Marie Z. Sherer vs. Frank Thomas et al in common pleas court yesterday the jury returned a verdict for Miss Sherer in the sum of \$100. Miss Sherer sued to recover damages for injuries to her the middle country, through which the clothing, caused by a boat in the Canals of Venice, an amusement attraction at the Lake, sinking last July 4. claims that the boat was overloaded, causing it to sink.

Fitzgibbon. Montgomery and Black, the attorneys for the defense filed a motion for a new trial in common pleas court this morning.

### **BURGLARS ENTER EAST NEWARK RESTAURANT**

The J. W Brown restaurant at 215 East Main street was entered last night by thieves who secured entrance sometime after 12 o'clock through a back window of the place. A watch and revolver from a punch board which was hidden under the counter were taken. Police were notified of the theft this morning immediately after it was discovered. The goods taken were val-

### **MACHINE GUNS**

(Continued From Page One) laces of business at 8 p. m. Citizens will also be asked to remain at their homes to prevent congestion on the streets. It is said last night's disturbances were not in the pature of mob disorders. There was no concerted attick either by whites or negroes, the shootings being isolated and entirely between blacks and authorities who were attempting to have them return to their homes. Large crowds were on the streets until an hour after midnight, but so far as is known none participated in the shootings.

Patrolman Ryan issued a statement concerning the shooting in which he Britain, was injured while he was lying on a They would seperate for a few minutes and then gather together again. I went after them again and told them to move on. One negro-the one who shot me a few minutes later-said 'We don't have to move on for you. I then said 'You'll come with me then.' I took Fairfield Was One of the feetive commercial fertilizer. FOR BALTIMORE BANK said You'll come with me then." I took hold of him and made a hurried search of his person for a gun. He must have had it concealed in his coatsleeve for it J. R. Walker. Newark agent for the Fidelity and Deposit company of Balti- a dozen steps he drew a gun. I struck more is conducting a survey of econ-omy conditions in his territory in be-fired. The first shot struck me in the hand and the second hit me just under the chin." Police believe it will be easy ultaneously in more than one thousand to identify Ryan's assailant because of American cities and towns. The informal injury inflicted by the Policemans

> Guardsmen early today threw a corcles or pedestrans to pass in either direction

While city firemen were aiding the police in patrolling the city to preserve order last night several fire alarms were turned in but there were no fires. Authorities believe this was done by sersons designing to excite riot. The darms came from different parts of the The big fire alarm bell on the central fire station was silenced in order to present gathering of crowds by the sounding of the bell.

### FOURTH REGIMENT IS **MOBILIZED FOR DUTY**

Columbus March 12.-The entire Fourth regiment Ohio National Guard, with the exception of two companies, was mobilized today awaiting orders to go to Springfield if the disorders there became serious. London and Marys ville infantry companies have been ordered to Springfield, in addition to two Springfield machine gun companies, called out early today. The other cim-panies, comprising approximately 800 officers and men are mobilized in their local armories awaiting developments. The Fourth regiment is composed of stated that the flint workers agreed to world war veterans who fought oversuspend "the summer stop" during seas in the 166th infantry, the Ohio 1921. In the conditions agreed upon regiment in the famous Rainbow division. This is the first time a contingent of the Ohio militia has been called out for actitve duty since the reorganization of them lay in what now is Ohio.

of the Ohio National Guard. Fearing trouble Springfield officials early last evening requested the aid of state troops and several companies were ordered mobilized. When the sitcommon please court following uation became tense about midnight of the court and jury Adjutant General Florence ordered the defendants John Mercer, entire Fourth regiment making a entire Fourth regiment mobilized and the entire Fourth regiment would be

> DELAWARE MAN NAMED. the house of representatives was appointed alien property custodian today by President Harding. The appoint ment does not require senate confirma-

The tip of the tongue is the most sensitive portion of the body.

### FLO ZIEGFIELD BATTLES NATIONS TO MEET BANK SYNBICATE IS PLANNED IN EUROPE TO BAN TROUBLES TRANSPORTATION

Delegates to Gather at Bar-celona This Week to Discuss Problems.

Envoys Will Have Power to Make Agreements Among Themselves.

London.-The chief task of the In ternational Conference of Communica-tions and Transit, which will be held at Barcelona, Spain, on March 10, will be to draw up a series of international conventions intended to eliminate some of the difficulties and restrictions which now hamper international transportation of passengers and freight. These conventions, which are to be submitted to the nations of the world for ratification, are expected to deal with international transportation both by railroads and by navigable waterways and to define also the rights of land-locked na-

ions to have access to seaports. One situation with which the conference will have particularly to deal is the transit of freight and passengers between two countries across a third This affords an opportunity for one. traffic has to pass, to collect a heavy toll on such traffic. It is asserted that the rearrangement of European boundaries since the war has made this situation worse than before. One of the main factors of the present economic and financial crisis in some sections of Europe is the needless national barriers which check international transporta ion, with the result that in some districts the people starve while factories stand idle in others for lack of material. It will be the purpose of the Barce-lona conference to put an end to this unnecessary hampering of international transit by giving this problem a recognized international standard.

The conference will not be restricted to discussion and advice, but will be composed of officially appointed dele-gates of various nations and will be equipped with considerable power of initiatitye within its own sphere.

The conference is expected to lay the basis for a permanent organization which will act as a recurrent legislative body to deal with all questions within its field. It is expected to take its place beside such bodies as the International Labor Organization, Inter-national Health Organization and the International Economic and Financial Conference.

There will be a standing communications committee with headquarters at Geneva. This will be a body of experts for the double duty of advising the council of the League of Nations, and the International Court of Justice on questions of communication and transportation and also of acting as mediator in all disputes relating to such questions so that they may not become subject to local proceedings until all forts of an amicable adjustment had

Gabriel Hanotaux, former minister of foreign affairs of Italy, will preside and will be assisted by vice presidents from Italy, Holland, Switzerland and Great

Columbus.-The state of Ohio originally was divided into ten counties, es-tablished in territorial days by the governor of the territory, according to state history, which shows that the original counties in the order of their establishment were: Washington, July 27, 1788; Hamilton,

July 2, 1790; Wayne, August 15, 1796, Adams, July 10, 1797, Jefferson, July 27, 1797; Ross. August 20, 1798; Trumbull, July 10, 1800; Clermont, December 6, 1800; Fairfield, December 9, 1800, and Belmont, September 7, 1801. All of these counties were located within the boundaries of the present state of Ohio, with the ex-ception of Wayne, which lay partly northwest and west of these bounda ries. When Ohio was admitted to the Union, Wayne county in this state lapsed, and the present county of Wayne later established. Wayne county in Michigan, of which Detroit is the county seat, is the successor of the old territorial county of Wayne in that state, and Wayne county, Indiana, of which Richmond is the county seat, is

the successor of the territorial county in that state. Fort Wayne in Indiana, which is in Allen county, and the federal military post of Fort Wayne, near Detroit, are historically connected with the Wayne county of the old territory—all of which are in territory included in it. The present Wayne county in Ohio was created by act of the legislature on

February 13, 1808. There was a Knex county in the old Northwest Territory also, according to he histories, but no portion of its territory lay within the present boundaries of the state of Ohio. It included practically all the present boundaries tically all the present state of Indiana that was not included in Wayne county. The Ohio Knox county was created by Other counties in the Northwest tory before Objections an act of the legislature January 30, Territory before Ohio became a state were Randolph and St. Clair. Now part

The pile driving machine has been put in place at the Ohio avenue bridge and a force of men were busy Friday and early this morning in driving piles for the new section of the bridge and for the approach which was washed away in the rapid rise of the river last Saturday evening. The heavy rain today will interfere and possibly the completion of the work which Service Director Gilcrist hoped to have finished by Monday evening.

Chicago: Athens, O. basketball team was defeated '7 to 19 by West Lafayette, Ind., in the semifinals of the national high school basketball tournament here.

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Lendon-A plan to aid in the flath aid restoration of Europe by the for mation of a large syndicate of banks and insurance companies is under con-sideration by government representatives and leading bankers and insurance men. Sir robert Horne, president of the board of trade is conducting the ne-gotiations for the government. The proposal also has been taken up for discussion by the Federation of Brit-ish Industries and by several chambers

# LEGION SECURES NEW

Washington.-The long fight of the American Legion against keeping tu-bercular ex-service men at Markleton, Pa., was won last week, when Ewing treasury, ordered the abandonment of the University of Illinois last, night. U. S. Public Health Service Hospital No. 47, at that place No. 47, at that place.

The legion based its objections on umerous reports experts that Markleton was unfitted by reason of limate and surroundings for use as the site of a hospital for tubercular patients. Strong opposition developed to the removal but the introduction of a petition of patients, asking removal, by Representative Flood before the house of representatives won for the legion.

According to John Thomas Taylor rice chairman of the Legion's legisla

tive committee, the treasury depart-ment ruling is a significant victory in the legion's fight in the interests of dis-abled men and against the red tape that has delayed measures for their relief.

GIVE CHICKS SOUR & MILK: NO WATER Over a million and a quarter dollars lost annually in Ohio because poultry aisers do not feed sour milk in placwater to growing chicks, according

to E. L. Dakan, poultry specialist a the Ohio State University. These figures are based on a loss of 25 chicks, valued at 20 cents apiece. on every farm in Ohio. Prof. Daka believes that the mortality is actually even higher. In view of this loss the county farm bureaus and the poultry department of the Ohio State University are recom

mending that no water whatever be given to chicks until maturity. "The feeding of sour milk is almost specific remedy for white diarrhea. eg weakness, cannibalism, and gapes which are the causes of heavy losses in young flocks. The feeding of sour milk stimulates rapid early growth. The chicks are not susceptible to early chick diseases and have enough vitality to re-

chicks on sour milk. "Sour milk is preferred to sweet esing it is apparently more palatable and because it is impractical to keep milk sweet for chicks under average farm conditions. Changing from sweet to sour is not a good practice."

sist them. It is impossible to overfeed

#### MANURE AND PHOSPHATE CHEAPEST FERTILIZERS

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### MT. VERNON LOST **TO TOLEDO HIGH**

Woodward Tech Championship of Northern Division While Stivers Takes Southern Title.

Delaware, Ohio. March 12.—Woodward Tech., of Toledo defeated Mount Vernon 19 to 14 in the Northern divison and Stivers of Dayton defeated Steele of Dayton 13 to 11 in the Southern division in the semi-finals for the state high school basket ball champion-HOSPITAL FOR SOLDIERS ship this morning. Woodward and stivers play this afternoon for the chompionship.

> Urbana, 1ll., March 12.—Charles R. Carney, one of Walter Camp's all-American football team last fall was elected captatin of the 1921 basketball team of

ALL AMERICAN IS ELECTED.

NO SMOKING, LADIES. Influenced by the insurance compan ies, the managers of department stores at Portland, Ore., have hung up "No

Smoking" signs in the women's rest Columbus: The Volstead act permits

physicians to prescribe only spirituous liquors and does not give them power to prescribe four percent beer, accord ing to a statement by James A. White, superintendent of the Ohio anti-saloon

Cincinnati: Dr. Samuel Wolfenstein, 79, for 35 years head of the Jewish orphanal here, died at a local hospital.

Evaporation of the oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

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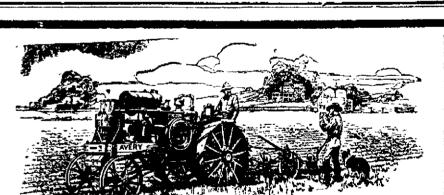
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Something new under the sun is to be revealed at the Auditorium theater seen rising over the hills that look ark Post of the American Legion.
down on the farm in Mack Sennett's latest triumph, "Down on the Farm." This five-reel comedy sensation released by United Artists will be seen for the first time in this community for the last time tonight.
"Down on the Farm" presents Lou-

were made by the committee on Publin which he has appeared. he information and because of the "The Kid" is a realization of an am-AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY. he information and because of the Manager Fenberg has arranged for censorship they could not be shown consorship they could not be shown during the war but are now released Sunday amusement seekers, one of the best double feature programs so far shown at his Auditorium. Those two ciever children Jane and Katherine Lee are seen inthe two reel comedy "The public. The photographers who went with the troupes were exposed to dangers so the people who were compelled to stay at home may see hat a Dixte Madcap." They sure will be a News most interesting scenes shows destructions will be a News most interesting scenes shows destructions. to the public. The photographers who went with the troupes were exposed to you laugh. Then there will be a News most interesting scenes shows destruc-Weekly, with its latest world events tion of an American observation bal-and the big feature, the Universal Spenton by a German plane an the escape and the pig feature, the Universal Special attraction "If Only Jim" in which of the observer in his parachute and the capture of a German pilot when his plane was brought down. You will also see Eddie Richenbacher the Columbus aviator being decorated and a trip with him above the clouds and other interesting car scenes. The when that very important planet is profits for the showing go to the New-

"LANGER LONGER LETTY"

WRITTEN FOR GREENWOOD Charlotte Greenwood, the 'famous comedienne, will open an engagement at the Auditorium theatre next Friday night in Oliver Morosco's latest musical ise Fazenda Marie Prevost and Ben comedy success, 'Linger Longer Letty Turpin in the leading roles, with James 'Miss Greenwood's phenomenal suc-

Findlayson, Harry Gribon, Beit Roach, cess in "So Long Letty" is chiefly re



Billy Armstrong and John Henry, Jr, sponsible for this new musical comedy, in important characterizations, while which in a sense, is the sequel to the four-footed folk of Sennett's great or

RIDDIES MILLINERY SHOWS

ditorium for three days, beginning Mon day and as an extra added feature for evenings, a Kuddies Millinery Style Show, in which 20 youngsters are seen in a musical review, with songs, dances, the children and altogether the biggest novelty of the entire year is promised. On Wednesday afternoon a special mation of the coreen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the screen by her work in the two on the screen by her work in the screen by he On Wednesday afternoon a special mati reel Chester Comedies in which ness performance will be given, this because is featured ing special for all the school children in the current issue of the Motion Picture As Phil Weyman, William Duncan is of Newark.

A TRAMP MERE INCIDENT

of the orad, is only an ordinary step unhesitantly reply. of the orad, is only an ordinary step for a screen star of the ability of Douglas Fairbanks and as a result of this versatility, the athletic and smiling Arteraft star will be seen in the role of a tramp in his newest photoplay, "He Comes Up Smiling, which will be displayed at the Auditorium theater next week"

unhesitantly reply.

Possibly this won't be considered very flattering to Vivian Martin, Fannie Ward and numerous other players with whom she has appeared, for Ida May made her debut at the age of three months. She comes by her calling in a maturally for her mother is a well known character actress and her father is employed at Universal City She

Mytray, which in turn was based upon the celebrated novel by Charles Sherman, published by Bobbs, Merrill Co.

Mr. Fairbanks appeared in the celebrated novel by Charles Sherman, published by Bobbs, Merrill Co.

Mr. Fairbanks appeared in the celebrated in the celeb man, published by Bodds, Merrin Co. "Beat It" at the Auditorium theater Mr. Fairbanks appeared in the original "Beat It" at the Auditorium theater when the play was produced at Monday cast when the play was produced at the Liberty Theater, New York City on September 16, 1914, where it ran for more than threee months to big business, afterwards going on the road.
In the role of Jerry Martin, "The Watermelon." Mr Fairbanks has de-dies, scored another hit with their new second of the second of t

veloped a real character, filled with comedy "Spring" which will be shown

MARY MILBURN AND GIRLS IN "THE GIRL IN THE SPOTLIGHT."

Teddy, the Great Dane star, Pepper, the piece, in which the lank and limber feline actiess and the feathered and comedienne became a national favorite. The book of "Linger Longer Letty" is by Anne Nichols, who has written a ganization will appear in various ex is by Anne Nichols, who has written a citing episodes in which hilarity and number of successful farces; the lyrics thrills, comedy and satire, humor and are by Bernard Grossman and the legitimate drama are mixed in a veri table hilarity of film entertainment.

All that Mr Morosco insisted upon was that this show should be up to theminute as regards comedy, songs and AT AUDITORIUM, MONDAY, dances The verdict was that his orders "He Comes Up Smiling" with "Doug had been carried out to the last letter, Fairbanks has story that will interest all Miss Greenwood has to do is to be all. This feature is screened at the Au herself Seats on sale Wednesday Mail orders now being received

LITTLE IDA MAY IS LOYAL; SNOOKY HER FAVORITE No one can accuse mne year old Ida

Classic carries a two page illustrated interview with her during which she IN FAIRBANKS' GAME was asked ho is, her favorite actor:

'From society dramas to photoplays' 'Snooky," was her immediate and
of the orad is only an ordinary ston unhesitantly renly

The scenario was written by Frances Marion, from the famous stage fore the cemera and has appeared in comedy by Byron Ongley and Emile for the Chester comedian from the famous stage.



such whimsicalities that it fairly bris- at the Albambra theater Sunday tles with fun The Fairbanksian smile story deals with a young mairied cou-and athletics are in evidence every in- ple when they begin their spring house stant and it is said the attention of cleaning and decorating, a work which the audience does not lag for an instant from the time when Jerry is seen chasing a canary, until the final scene when he takes his pretty little Billy to his heart.

The cost includes a long list of population in the same includes a long list of population.

The cast includes a long list of popular screen favorites, such as Majorie Daw, Kathleen Kirkham, Frank Campeau, Herbert Standing, Albert Mc

WORLD WAR FILMS
AT AUDITORIUM MARCH 21 The world war films to be shown at the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21, 22 and 23 will be the first picture of this kind to be shown in Newark. The pistures the field of feature comedies, "The

De Haven finds to his dismay that the book "The Handy Man About the House" does not solve the problem and he is forced to beg the return of the decorators to finish the job. In the peau, Herbert Standing, Albert Mcpeau, Herbert Standing, Albert Mcpeaulifications occur and there are
morous situations occur and there ar Mr. De Haven.

Kid" is seen again Baturdsy at the at the Albambi together with a big and dancing (and instead of the cus Auditorium. Because the story has a Goldwyn special \\otext{orce in The Dark" tomany scenery used in the energi strong vein of pathos throughout, the a Frank Lioyd Special \\otext{orce in The Dark" tomany scenery used in the energial strong vein of pathos throughout, the a Frank Lioyd Special

"The Kid" is a realization of an ambight" which clines to the Auditorium bition which the comedian has held for soon is Minery the eccentric years. He conceived the story when he comedienne. Miss trev is an English was first starting on his screen career, girl who was born in London and who but could think of it only as something but could think of it only as something has been in the country but a few he would like. Then he made his con-tract with Associated First National parts, in which was successful, at Pictures, Inc., under the policy of that the outbreak of the war she determined distributing organization of permitting to make people lated. This was determined by that that the that two of her and dancing of this unique attraction.

In the company are Richard Carle,

ACTOR FINDS MOVIE GAME

ACTOR FINDS MOVIE GAME:

A MURDEROUS BUSINESS is a dance execute 1 5) Paul Burns and James Nelli, well known character actor, who appears in "A Voice in the actor, who appears in "A Voice in the wind acrobatic Climix that leaves, the wind acrobatic Climix that leaves, the HIS BROTHER'S WIFE one of the best murder-mystery pictures ever made, is authority for the statement that all motion pictures are murderous. He explains it this way. "Either we leave the stage dead shoot the scene; kill the picture; strike the set; cut the film; shoot the juice or hit

INTERESTING CHARACTER
ROLL IN "IF ONLY JIM" The character of the lazy, shiftless and generally useless Jim Golden in "Bruvver Jim's Baby," was especially interesting to Harry Carey, who is portraying the role in Universal adapta-tion of the story, represented on the screen under the title of "If Only Jim," and coming to the Auditrium theater on Sunday. It is a different character from any yet portrayed by Carey, and the star plays the role in a way that wins the sympathy of the audience in spite of the fellow's many shortcom-

Carey has many book characters to his credit, and has won success in every case. He has given to the screen the creations of Bret Harte, Peter B. Kyne, Herbert Kibbs, Eugene Manlove Rhodes and many other writers, and the public always finds in Carey's work their own conception of the character.

WILLIAM RUSSELL IN "THE IRON RIDER."
William Russell in "The Iron Rider,"

a William Fox feature, comes to the Alhambra starting Monday. Russell will be remembered by his clever work in "The Challenge of The Law," "The Man Who Dared," and others. "The Itan Bran' is a start of the West that Iron Rider" is a story of the West that fits the peculiar personality of this popular young actor. He plays the part of a foreman in a lumber camp in a West-ern town where disorder is rampant. In an effort to do away with lawless ness and to restore once more justice and peace in the community, this young man joins "The Iron Riders," a secret society which was in vogue 30 years before, and which was dedicated to the preservation of justice in the face of lawless and unprincipled men A strong cast is seen in his support

DUNCAN TYPICAL HERO

FOR THIS CURWOOD TALE Perhaps no other author can describe a grueling hand-to-hand fight between two strong men like James Oliver Curother screen player can fight a fight of that kind as realistically and with the zest that William Duncan can. In "God's Country and the Woman"

there is such a contest—a contest in which both participants revert to primitive principles and methods. Vitagraph has visualized this vivid tale of the North by Curwood and made a produc-

compelled to resort to physical attack to save the honor of the girl he loves. His fight with George Holt as Arnold Lang, treacherous enemy of the Adare family, is one that will be long remem bered by all beholders. It was, in fact, a fight that both actors, accustomed as they are to the hardships of photoplay production, will remember. There was no sham, no "helding" of punches When it was completed to the director's satisfaction both men were willing to call it a day.

This great scene is but one of many of the exciting high-lights in this production. There are others just as vivid.

MR. AND MRS. DEHAVEN
IN "A VOICE IN THE DARK" Mr. and Mrs Carter DeHaven, two very clever stars, are seen tomorrow

-MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

MARY MILES MINTER "THE SOUL OF YOUTH"

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"Romance and Arabella"

-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-MAY ALLISON "THE WALKOFFS"

-SATURDAY"THE LOVE EXPERT"

BIG SHOW AROMISED IN
"CENTURY MIDNIGHT WHIRL"
In the "Century Midnight Whirl" which John Henry Mears will present at the Auditorium theater soon there is rector on the eve of the completion of something uniflue in this way of stage this Robertson-Cole super-special show-settings. The "Whiti" is a Roof show, ing Dustin Farnum, the man's man" of

Chaplin the most famous funny man in the world stands out stronger and more joyous than in any previous production in which he has appeared.

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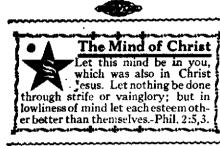
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#### WAR WORK COMMITTEE.

The final act of the Licking County War Work committee was the publication of a pamphlet telling briefly nothing to them. of the origin, purpose and activities of the organization together with a summary of the auditor's report of the re-County War Chest.

The pamphlet should find a place in every library in the county because it details in an accurate and interesting way the important work done by the organization during the period of the world war.

Licking county had a well organized and highly efficient committee for its war work. The organization extended into every precinct in the

Funds were solicited and collected in that end. a systematic manner and the money was disbursed with care and accuracy Every cent was perfectly accounted

Credit for the gratifying success of the Licking county war work belongs not only to the officers and the divi sion and township chairman but also to all who co-operated with them in

Edwin C. Wright had the honor of well. Those who constituted the offi-

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#### WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Some of the women prominent in the Republican organization are said to be dissatisfied because no women were in cluded in the "best minds" with whom President Harding consulted in shaping his initial policies. There will be many demands for the appointment of more women to public office, both in the federal and state governments.

How far should women be selected for the higher place in government and political management? Many women of a confident, energetic, and intelligent type, feel just as well able to ex ercise political leadership as any man. They have the same ambition to advance in this field that men have, which is perfectly legitimate.

The men will be disposed to feel, however, that women are new in this form of activity. Politics is a game that calls not merely for cleverness, but for long experience. Many women who were most active in their cam paign for suffrage, had never taken any great interest in political problems. It will take a little time for them to familiarize themselves with the many questions that are novel to

The skillful political manager will recognize that women are not going to line up just like the men. The men can not always figure how they will react on any given proposition. The

A Wholesome, Clegasia Your Refreshing and Healing Lottes — Murine for Red-She justifies it, quite;
She justifies it, quite;
She justifies it, quite;
For thus she passed, just as she aimed,
From darkness unto light.

Did You Know
That the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, built by Nebuchadnezzar, were one line. Folks that are married money never seem to tumble.

women leaders in his circles of advisers and will study very carefully how ADVOCATE PRINTING CO. pending propositions are going to affect their point of view.

Many of the old time slogans of Many of the old time slogans of party politics, that drilled the masculine cohorts into line for many years, ine cohorts into line for many years, will have mighty little influence on the new voters. And other considerations relating to home interests and the wel-Intered as second-class matter March fare of children and efficiency of edu-10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, O., under act of March 4, 1879. merely secondary an dsentimental by The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of heavily with these women. Some poli-

#### THE AUTOMOBILE SPEEDER.

All over the country police forces ire getting after automobile speeders. Yet the speeding keeps infecting more men. More than 40,000 people are arraigned in the traffic court of New York city for this offense last year. Wherever a sincere effort is made to enforce automobile regulations similar reports come in.

The speed mania affects many people who usually are courteous and considerate. Many of them have no eye for distance and have on conception of their rate of speed. The figures on their whirling speedometers mean

Fining never will stop these fellows, so far as experience in Ohio goes to show. Forbid them from driving cars on the streets for a long period, and ceipts and disbursements of the Licking they will reflect on the unpopularity of their course.

> When you get together with your rivals to obtain higher prices for your own products, that's co-operation. When the makers of other stuff get together to secure higher prices for their output, why that's a trust and it

The statement at Washington will not be able to satisfy the existing uncounty and the record in every one of rest, but the opening of the baseball the several drives was "over the top." ball season will help out a lot toward

> Formerly it was said of a pretty girl that she was "statuesque." but now most any point in the county and transact business with the banks and some of 'em look more like an oil other officers. That is impossible and banks closing at 1:30 central time. Will the present board of county com-

The office seekers should give Mr. Harding a little time to himself until they were elected by refusing to change he gets the White House carpets tack. the time of the court house clock by which the business of the county is

While some of the farmers are cuss- seekers to the inconvenience and detleading the organization and he did it ing the mistakes of the government. their machinery is frequently standing there are those who wish to enjoy long out in the weather getting all rusted evenings of auto riding or other pleas-

#### Readers' Viewpoint

More About Clocks. Editor the Advocate:—Will you kind-ly allow space in your paper for the

charm. After dinner, arithmetic is the

Why!

Bill Givens says he knows his wife

Then I should think, upon my life,

His Ultimatum.

clerks bean sick.

Less give her a

ter instid it made.

an' she said as much. So then Hi

talked turrible plane

to Less an' told him

an' she

Just like a book, the pup;

That he would shut her up.

only science.--Emerson.

ed daylight saving joke perpetrated on shall start home soon. the residents of Licking county last preciated the Advocate in Sarasota. Year by the city council of Newark at Florida, for two months. Yours truly the behest of a handful of golf-enthu-GEORGE B. VAN FOSSEN.

After dinner, a man believes less, de- of the Seven Wonders of the World? nies more; verities have lost some They were square in form and were charm. After dinner, arithmetic is the built in terraces one above another, until they rose as high as the walls of the Dr. Langwell. Thus, it was impossible city, the ascent being from terrace to for Nancy to carry out her promise to terrace by steps. The whole pile was Edith. sustained by vast arches raised on other arches; and on the top were flat stones closely cemented together. These were covered with sheets of lead, upon which was placed the mold of the garden, in which were planted large trees, Aunt Ca'line Says -A fiew weaks shrubs, flowers and vegetables. There ago Hi Price got Less Brane to come were five of these gardens, each conin an' help out in the store one of his taining about four English acres, and

> Less were turrible willing but he maid Fine View. a lot o' mistakes A girl lives across the way who

an' Hi got reel put Wears transparent waists and thin out with him. One skirts, too; day Maida Pye They are cut short, my ch, come in an' ast for Both above and below, a half a pint of oysters an' when I bought this place for its fine view.

half a pound o' but- It's naughty of you, sir. to seize her some provoked, A chance to get views such as these, an' she said as We will say, if you encose. That you're certainly easy to please.

ABE MARTIN

-Newark Advocate.

THIS 15

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AGET CA'line to get out an' stay out. Less listened without saying nothing fer a while an' at last he says. "Well, Hi, says he, "it looks to me like you don't want me in here," he says. "an' I'll tell you rite (Copyright National Newspaper Service

Ought to Make Him Rise. Biggs-I've been eating three cakes of yeast every day now for a week. Jiggs-Do you find it any easier to get up in the mornings?

no," says he.

Not Monotonous, Anyway. How can we expect the forecast officials to tell what the weather will do when the weather itself does not know?

-Boston Herald. Though age has not been able to wither nor custom stale her infinite variety, yet it is generally felt that such irresponsibility is only excusable in genuine youth, and we are not sure but we should be in favor of govern-

ment control. The Golden Rule. Born a brunette was Polfy Pratt, But now her looks are fair; She thinks the Golden Rule means that A girl should bleach her hair. -Luke McLuke.

Of this fair Polly's not ashamed.



explosion while strikin' a match on his tea in my apartment with her former hip. Folks that are married fer ther in-laws, and that the Harding offspring and give Messages Sunday night March

EAT OUT OF THEIR HANDS



siasts and baseball fans. Under pres ent conditions, a farmer can do half a PORROWED days work, drive to Newark from al missioners show that they represent the residents of Licking county by whom By MILDRED K. BARBOUR regulated, or will they cater to the childish caprices of a few pleasure Stanley had been right in his pro-hecy—the little man who was respon-tic brute!" riment of at least ninety per cent of the population of Licking county? If hecy—the little man who was responsible for the motor accident had vanished, and with him had cone all evidence which might have led to identifiures, let them arrange their business cation of the battered marinine on its

Granville Twp. Appreciates the Paper.

Editor of the Advocate—Please to day excursion hushed up." We have ap-

> mond's impetuous proposal, and culminating with the motor accident.

she stopped and leaned against the glass, looking out over the lake, faintly discernible in the twilight. Again—as on the night before—a feeling of utter desolation enveloped She felt very forlorn and very

A pale shaft of light from an updisposed in the form of an amphitheater. consciousness which had been so cruel-

in their grip. There was Edith, whiter and more

not feel. There was Desmond silently asking the question which his lips ribbon tied around her big toe to in honorable gentleman that he was. And there was berself, conscience-stricken, a little panicky of the morass into which Constance Stanley's practical joke had led her. Moreover, she was tired, utterly weary of visiting, of being at other peoples beck and call.

If she were at home, there would be gas-logs burning cheerily in her drawing room, with the lights pleasantly low under their golden shades. She herself would be curled up in a corner

beside her.

wheeling away the tea-wagon, and Gerry--Nancy's heart contracted at the men-

steady eyes-Gerry would be lighting a eighrette and saying between pulls. Want to do a concert at the Metro-

As if the vision hurt, Nancy opened her eyes with a jerk on the chill twill prospect of Lake Michigan. The wind sighed fitfully through the bare Preaching hour has changed from branches of the trees and she could evening to 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at hear the merry murmur of the water 9:30 a.m.; Sacramental service following. at the foot of the lawn.

is carrying poor Semiramis around by the 13th at the Spiritual church.

# HUSBANDS

#### LIV.—Twilight Visions.

hours to suit themselves but do not try to force others to adopt their system by meddling with the time. I covers sufficently to talk before we know who the rascal is", said Desmond, who have the views of others out the arch culprit.

> "I'll wager she never tells-" declared Stanley. "She's probably as keen as he to keep the matter of her little Sun-

Nancy left the two men discussing Syndicate, Inc.) the accident, and wandered restlessly down the broad glassed-in veranda. It had been a wretched day, starting with Stanley's appearance in the morning, continuing with Major Des-

All of her plans for the saving of Edith's happiness had gone a-glimmering. A flirtation between Edith and Desmond was now clearly out of the question, and the serious turn affairs had taken with the presence of Fleurette in the house, would undoubtedly crush any sentimental overture from

At the farther end of the veranda

unhappy. stairs window shone out across the lawn, pointing like a ghostly finger toward the lake. It came from the room where the sick lay fighting back to the ly blotted out while the sun rode high n the blue sky and the lake rippled

under the caress of the wind. It was all very depressing, thought Sancy-not alone the presence of the injured girl, but the other discordant forces which held the Langwell house

weary than ever, and the doctor forc-ing a bravado which he surely could would never frame because of the fine, dicate that she was of more delicate

She shut her eyes and summoned a

Anna-not-to-be-replaced treasure, now

Ike Lark wuz horribly burned by an "that Peggy Lewis is having Sunday xplosion while strikin' a match on his

She was still staring disconsolately

into the night, when Dr. Langwell came down from the sick room. then, looking toward the sun-parlor where Major Desmond was gravely conversing with Stanley, remarked with a grin:
"Tiff, eh? I thought something was

wrong when we came upon you two in our walk this afternoon. Did you have to confess that you aren't a widow

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#### LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson I think the world's getting fed up on this Perfect Lady Stuff. We've begun to realize that it too often means sour bearted Parasite. The original wo man was made of the same materials and for the same job as the origina

There weren't any bylaws against her getting her nose sunburned the same as his. She didn't arrive with a blue



Nope, she was just the other half of the working team, and she was ex pected to get in and hustle and stand all the unpleasantness just as he did. But did she? Not on your life she didn't! Just about the time there were three of her they organized the An-a cient Order of Perfect Ladies and estabvision of her own pretty apartment in lished Special Privileges. Which meant if she didn't like anything she either cried about it or became shocked. So that in time the term "Perfect Lady" came to cover infinite laziness, cowardice, grafting, humbug and silliness. And all the untrammeled females who of the Davenport in a nest of cush did not sign up were denied corral rights ions with Semiramis purring drowsily and hooked away from the salt trough. For a time that organization flour ished but at last the world is getting take his place on the night of their lost to her forever-would be deftly too busy to bother with them. We're marriage. The brother, an adventurous needing women now who are just as sentimental, refined, timid and sensitive as nice men, and not a bit more so. And we're getting them. So the "Ladies" are going, praise be.

And WOMEN are coming into their own—Big Women, mothers and pals to politan tonight, or would you rather men-two fisted wide smiling, sweet hearted women. May they be as the locusts in spring-

Pine Street C. U.

Preaching hour has changed from Rev. Marshall Gray, pastor.

Spiritualist Church. Harry Woods of Newark, will lecture

#### JUST WHEN THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD THE BEAR TRAINED TO The Art of Keeping a Dependent on \$200 a Year

To the Editor of the Advocate:

The ides of March is at hand, which the soothsayer once told Caesar to be because she can probably get a dress to be the soothsayer once told Caesar to be because she can probably get a dress to be the soothsayer once told Caesar to be the soothsayer once to be th ware of them on acct. of it being the date when you haf to give the infernal revenue collector the 1st hundred thousand and pretty nearly every place income tax though as near as I could than the boy's unmentionables, as untion, but the worst crabs of all is the fathers of a family that fathers of a family that seems to think the govt. hasn't gave them a square deal in regards to personal exemption

for same. Well they's some cheap skates that is always finding fault with the govt. for one thing another and the best way to do with them would be load them in a mud skow and send them to Russia partial post, but I want to take this occasion to say to some of my more reasonable fellow parents that the govt. has been more than generous in regards to personal exemptions pro-vided the father of the family is a business man and runs his household on

t budget system of some kind.

The rules of the tax is that for every wife you got living with you, you can take \$1,000 off of your taxable income and \$200 apiece for all the dependents you got under 18 yrs. of old, or if they are mentally defective it don't make no differents in regards to their age. It Looks Simple. Well in the 1st place let us say you have got a normal son 17 yrs. old which

nothing is the matter with him. Well a boy this age should ought to be in school so he has got to have clothes to go in. Well here is a list of what he needs per annum and the cost of same if you know where to buy: 

1 nightgown

1.50
Total

Add \$10.00 per annum for school books and you have got a total of \$78.75 which you subtract away from \$78.75 which you have \$78.75 which you ha \$78.75 which you subtract away from Then when you serve one of the \$200 and it leaves \$12 \text{K25} per annum to feed him with, or about \$.33 per day to ain't done tonight," or, "This steak which is more than ample as a boy is tough."

that age ain't generally very hungry.

Still and all its the custom to give them him a yr. and he will think they's plen-

because she can probably get a dress suitable for all the yr. around for \$18 where the boy's suit costs \$25 but on the other hand the girl's hat will set you back a 5 spot and the things you aptly called. But while a gal's attire may be cheaper the \$.01 per day allowance for spending money won't hardly



1 hat
1 shirt
2.50 dureing the day.
1 tie
50 Of course if the dependent is mental1 collar
25 ly defective you won't need no \$200 or 1 nightgown ...... 1.50 nowheres near such an amt. to keep



He can give his girl a theater party provided she don't mind climing a few flights.

3 meals per day so I have made out the, ty of variety if you call it enough diffollowing menu: BREAKFAST

1 bowl soup, bread and butter

Meat, potatoes, vegetable, dessert. . . 20 This amounts up to only \$.32 a day kind of a dependent to support is a and leaves the young man \$.01 per day man or woman under 2 yrs. old. Their for spending money, but if he is a chip milk bill will run up to \$70 per annum off of the old block he will save this up for a yr., when he will have \$3.65 in one lump and can give his girl a theater party provided she don't mind

climbing a few flights. In order for the kid to get along on one complete outfit of wearing apparell like listed above, it may be nessary for him to spend one day per wk. in the hay while the old lady is creasing his pants and dusting off his shirt, collar, underclothes and etc. If the mother is a church goer she won't have time to do this on the Sabbath so it looks like the best day for the boy to not get up would be Saturday when they's generally always no school and besides a boy that is allowed outdoors Saturday is libel to get into mischief.

Smokes for Girls a Problem. If the 17 yr. old dependent is a gal | Great Neck, L. I., March 11.

ferent names, and if he hollers for fish once in a wile, why stick a few pins

As far as his clothes is concerned and tell him he's Cleopatra.

Next to a mental defective the easiest and a baby carriage costs \$45, but it's cheaper than hireing a taxi every time the kid wants to go any place. This leaves \$115 a yr. or \$.23 per day to raise h—ll with and most of the kids I know

can do it for nothing.

A man won't have no difficulty keeping a wife on \$1,000 per yr. unlest he allows her to run a charge acct. somewheres. When a woman can tell them to charge it, she will buy all the junk in the store but if you give a gal cash money and say, "This is your own," she will hold onto it like it a library book.

The madam's feed bag is what costs the most and the only way to keep her from eating up 5 or \$600 per annum is to every once in a wile call her fatty in

a jokeing way.
RING W. LARDNER.

is that of the Shuberts, returns re-

splendent in new costumes and scenic investiture and Mr. Jolson has sent

word ahead that he will sing a lot of

"Sinbad" is a mammoth musical ex-

mous consent, the best of the 24 shows .

travaganza, full of girls and gorgeous colors of the orient. It is, by unani-

thus far produced at the Winter Gar-

den. It has a logical story conveyed in

20 swiftly moving scenes of sumptuous beauty and color, and with a cast that

outshines any heretofore selected for

brand new songs.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

(Continued From Page 3) —unlike except in face and form—and a girl, whose lives, destiny has interwoven in a strange manner.

"The girl married to one brotherto save her father from financial disgrace—finds herself unwittingly the victim of her husband's lust for gold. which causes him to ask his brother to spirit, with real finesse of character that is not at first perceptible, does not realize the seriousness of the situation and consents to the unusual

"Gradually these two, the brother and the wife, fall desperately in love with each other."

HARTMAN THEATER, COLUMBUS Al Jolson, the most popular entertainer on the American stage today, judging by the acid test of the boxoffice, will begin a return engagement of three days at the Hartman theater, Columbus,

Monday night, March 14. There is to

Winter Garden productions The "Century Midnight Whirl" comes o the Hartman March 17, to remain throughout the latter half of the week. It bings to the Hartman a cast of

superlative excellence, among others Richard Carle, Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Winona Winter and Jay Gould. There is a host of delicious comedy scenes in which these clever stars appear, to which is added catchy music, alluring dancing and many specialties. It is a real "roof" show, filled with girls, glee and gladness. There is to be a matinee on Saturday. Mail orders now.

Lincoln was the tallest of the presbe a matinee on Wednesday. Judging by idents, Madison the shortest, Polk the the advance sale this return visit of th leanest, Cleveland the stoutest and Taft eminent comedian will be marked by capacity houses. The production, which the largest.

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Mrs. Joe Smith was surprised at her home in Channel street Monday even ing, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in

playing games and music.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson and daughter Dorabelle and son Theran, Mrs. J. R. Parker and daughter, Alleen, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Park Wingate and daughter Alice, Mr and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter An-

Miss Mildred Chapman entertained the Jolly Workers Friday evening at her home in North Fourth street. Contests were enjoyed, the honors being awarded to Miss Davis and Miss Mabel Bra-Lunch was served the following: Alice Johnston, Hazel Donaldson, Hat tie Shipp, Ruth Warrington, Beulah Grubb, Mabel Braden, Clara Vandenbark, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, the hostess and one guest Miss Davis.

The Mission circle of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlor Monday evening at 7.30

Announcement cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ethylle Ed wards and Mr. J. Homer Johnson The marriage was solemnized December 14 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after April 15th at 254 Hudson avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr an Mrs. G. O. Edwards of Maholm street and has been an employe of the Wehi k company Mr. Johnson is the owner of the Johnson Filling station in Eas

#### **CUTS FINGER ON CAN;** DIES OF BLOOD POISON

Charles Edward Merrick, 63, con tracting painter, died Friday evening at 6 40 o'clock at the City Hospital Mr. Merrick's death was caused from blood posoning. On Friday a week ago he had occasion to open a can or varnish and in so doing cut his finger On Saturday the finger became sore

and blood poison developed On Thursday afternoon Mr Merrick was removed from the home of his daughter in Fulton avenue to the City Hospital.

He was born in Champaign county Illinois, May 27, 1857 and was the son of Daytius Merrick. He had made Newark his home for 42 years. He formerly lived in Eastern avenue. His wife Mrs. Mary Merrick died very suddenly about ten months ago .
Surviving are one son, Raymond E
Merrick of this city and one daughter

Mrs Pearl Layton of Fulton avenue The body was taken to the Bradley establishment and prepared for burial and taken to the home of Mrs Layton Funeral services will be held in the home of Mrs Layton Monday moining at 10 30 o'clock and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

#### Chinese Deeds and Leases.

It is reported that Chinese property deeds or leases often have 100 signatures. The reason is that land is often owned by syndicates and agreements must be signed by every member of an organization

#### An Unclimbed Mountain,

It has been said that it would take two years to climb Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, the world's highest Funeral services will be neld there to peak. So far no white man has won peak.



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#### HAVE YOU TAKEN YOUR SNOW BATH YET? IT'S GOOD FOR THE COMPLEXION, THEY SAY



Vera and Catherine Phaesa taking their daily snow bath.

These are two of New York's most beautiful "polar bears" who swim daily, rain, hail, snow or sunshine. Their names are Vera and Catherine Phaesa, and they assured the camera man that these daily swims, particularly on snowy days, were good for the complexion. The camera man in turn shivered in his heavy coat as he watched the two beauties cavorting about through the deep snow left by the big storm.

### **PERSONAL**

Catherine Haas of North who has been quite ill is improving slowly Charles A Lee, after a short visit with old time Newark friends, left for Salina, Kansas last midnight

Charles Licckman of Columbus is pending Sunday at his home in New-Wilham Dunn and James McGinley

who are employed at the Pennsylvania shops at Canton came home Friday Master Alfred Burden of Russell ave-nue is scriously all with typhus grip

Mrs George Bourne was removed from the City Hospital Friday in the Bradley ambulance to her home 313 West Locust street

#### **GRANVILLE**

(Special to the Advocate) Granville, March 12-Word came Thursday to the home of Dr W. A Chamberlain that his mother Mrs J E Chamberlain of Geneva: had died Dr and Mrs W A Chamberlain and Miss Frances left Friday for Geneva day at the home Jnion meetings will be

held at the Daptist church Sunday afternoon and evening with Dr McKeever as the principal speakers Mis Hayes Graham entertained Thursday afternoon with a miscellane-

ous shower for Wiss Vera Crov, whose mirriage to Mr Miller Hammond is an event of the near future. The fol Mrs Ronnett, Mrs Batcher, Miss exercise as a waste of time and others Mrs Alma Bonnett Miss Cathonia that her housework gives because the control of the con Mary Ethel Divis, Mrs George Saxon say that her housework gives her all Miss Alma Bonnett Miss Catherine the exercise she needs. If the house-Butcher, Mrs Gilbert Thomas, Mrss work has an object aside from the mere

#### FROCK SHOWS NEW **VOGUE FOR LACE**



This frock is developed of such beautiful lace that no other trimming is desired. The simple skirt and waist are such as to effectively show the dainty rose design of the lace. There are, however, two unique touches, lace inserts in triangular shape in the underskirt and the net "jabot" finish to the

The Boy Scouts had their regular meting Thursday afternoon at Abolition lodge and initiated Robert Marshall and Francis Thompson into the troop. Harold Shea was taken m by transfer from Columbus. Last night about a dozen of the boys and Professor Dickerman went on an overnight hike to the Kibler cottage.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Merril, who died suddenly at Toledo Thursday morning, were held in Maple Grove cemetery this afternoon. Her three children, Mrs. Hyatt of Toledo, Wesley Merrill of Charleston, W. Va, and Ernest Merrill of Princeton, accompanied the body here today on the atter noon train from Toledo. Her husband died in Granville 16 years ago.

Charles Lee of Kansas was a visitor yesterday of Frank S Robinson. The annual business meeting of The King's Daughters will be held Monday, March 14 instead of Tuesday, as the paper said yesterday.

Mrs J. A. Huston has returned from Rochester, N. Y, where she has been visiting her son and spending a few weeks in a sanitarium near there. Mrs. Huston is much improved in health.

the Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles Wyant has returned also survive.

from Jersey Shore, Pa, where she has Funeral services will be held Monda been visiting her mother.

#### Milady's Boudoir

Emma Croy, Mis J S Graham, Mrs. finishing of the job, it is surely doing Sullivan Cullison, Mrs Spellman, Mrs good as an exercise, but if it is considered as work, and work only, then it does no good

The mental attitude of most house vives is that housework is work, whereas the woman who is exercising has an object in the improving of her health and beauty. There is a mental side to the subject of exercise as well as a physical. The motive which we have ppermost in our minds is the which effects us most physically.

If you are systematic you will map out the housework for the day, no matter what it may be, so that you will go through with it without thinking what there is to do next, when you have fin ished one task. In this planning do not fail to include the constitutional, or the exercise hour. If you value your good health, your temper and your beauty take regular indoor exercise as well as

Perhaps you cannot use a gymnasium but you can easily rig up a few ropes and, maybe, add a dumb bell or two and broomstick to the exercising paraphernalia. Do not overdo in exercising so that you will become exhausted in stead of invigorated, and do not forget that your household duties will act as exercise for health and beauty if you only look at it in the right way.

#### Our Boys and Girls

Never violently brush or comb a child's hair. They are often tortured and rendered adverse to having their hair cleansed by such treatment. Never plaster down a child's hair with pomade Weller and the such this such that with pomade well and the such that we will be such that the such that we will be such that the such that we will be such that the such or grease of any kind. Such things prevent the elimination of natural excre tions They store up dandruff and

cause the scalp to itch.

If your little daughter's hair is unruly, especially after a shampoo, make a mixture of equal part of glycerine, rose water and bay rum. Then pour a few drops into your hand and, taking the hair strand by strand, stroke it gently. Two or three drops will be plenty for each strand of hair. The little snarly ends will become smooth and the hair will not be greasy.

In selecting a brush let is be one with long, uneven, moderately stiff bristles Never use a wire brush. The comb should be of hard rubber, with teeth well shaped and rounded at the sides so as to prevent sharp cutting edges. The teeth should be uniform, not a comb half fine and half coarse.

Each United States senator is chosen for a term of six years, unless he is appointed to fill the unexpired term of a member who has died or resigned.

Sold United States senator is enos.

May find a complete cure without operation, if appointed to fill the unexpired term of a member who has died or resigned.

Sold Marcellus Avenue, Manusquan, N. J. Better Members of the house of representatives are elected for a two-year term, every two years and there are no "holdover" members. member who, has died or resigned.

William Atlen Stewart, 35, Baltimore and Ohio brakeman, died this morning at 5:40 o'clock at the City Hospital. His death was unexpected. He had been a patient at the Hospital since Monday and was recovering nicely from an op-eration for stomach trouble. He was born in Newark township

Surviving are his wow and two children, his mother Mrs Mary O. Stew-art north of the city, one sister Mrs. John Elliott of Purity and three brothers, Dr. John Stewart of New York City, Frank B and Harold A. of the

The body was removed by L. N. Brad ey to the home 375 Chinton street, Funeral services will be held Monday after-noon at 1:30 in the Central Church of Christ Rev. J. H. McCartney will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar-Hill cemetery.

#### William Starr,

The body of William Starr, who died Friday evening in Gallipolis will arrive this evening and will be taken in charge The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr of 89 Hancock street. He had been ill for several

Besides the parents, two sisters, Mrs. Riley Couch of South Third street and Mrs Peter Dixon of Detroit, and one rother Frank Starr also survive. Funeral arrangements have not beer

Mrs. C. A. Merrill. The body of Mrs. C A Merrill, ho died Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs George Hyatt in Toledo arrived in Granville this afternoon. Burial was made in Maple Grove cem tery besides her husband, who died about 20 years ago. Services were held at the grave. Mrs. Merrill was a for-mer resident of both Newark and Gran-ville and a sister of Mrs. C. C. Metz. children, Mrs. Hyatt and Wesley and Ernest Merrill, who live in West accompanied the body to

Philip A. Lanning.
Funeral services for Philip A. Lanning, who died suddenly Friday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in John Biebout, Mrs. Harry Forsythe, Mrs. Will Lake, Mrs. Will Lewis and Mrs. Earl Lake.

#### Franklin Hoyt.

Funeral services for Franklin Hoyt, who died Thursday, were held this morning at 11 o'clock in Smith's Chapel. Burial was made in the ad-

#### Mrs. Delilah Dustheimer.

Mrs. Delilah Anna Dustheimer, aged 82 years, and wife of William Dust heimer, died this morning at 330 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D Hartsough, 346 Union street Death was due to infirmities of ad vanced years She had been ill for the past six weeks

The deceased was born March 24, 1838 in Licking county and was the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Lamp. Her entire life was spent in Licking county Early in life she united with the United Brethren church but for the part 50 years hed church, but for the past 50 years had been a member of the Christian Union

Less than two weeks ago Mrs. Eliza Dustheimer, a sister-in law of the deccased died

Surviving are her two daughters Mrs J D Hartsough and Mrs. A P. Hartsough, both of this city. Another The Queen Esthers have chosen the Saturday before Easter for a market and cake sale which will be held in dren and two brothers Rev. J. M. Lamp of this city and David Lamp of Summit

> afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, in the Fairmont church. Rev. H. S. Smith of Linnville, will officiate and burial will be made in the adjoining

#### Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and leighbors for their many deeds of kind ness shown during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Watkins Nethers; also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Stanley M. Nethers and Children 3-12-1t\*

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, March 12, 1896) Burner & Sniffen have been awarded the contract for furnishing paper for

the new K. of P. hall
T. J. Thomas, died at his home in the Welsh Hills yesterday.
The N. S. G. club met at the home of Miss Clara McDonald Saturday af-

The Ohio Telephone company met in Columbus yesterday Several from Newark attended the meeting.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, March 12, 1906) The Civic Improvement League will neet at Taylor Hall tonight. Mr and Mrs. Robert Lytle of Chestnut street announce the birth of a Several Newark people were injured

n a B. & O. wreck at Bloomdale. Creamery butter is advertised as selling at 35 cents per pound.

#### MT ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Harris visited Virgil Wolfe and family Sunday.

Polly Underwood has been ill for a few

days.

Clyde Thompson moved to his farm on the Goshen road, Friday Mr. and Mrs John Taylor called on Geo. Ramsey and family Sunday after-Mr. Annie Larason of Newark spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Clark

Schooler.
Ross Burch is able to be at school again after an illness of several days.
C. W. Crum has been busy cutting posts for Virgil Wolfe

Lincoln was the first president who ware a full beard and Grant the first

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete ourse without oversities in

CONRAD UNIT. The Conrad Unit of Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday evening with the largest attendance since organizing. Fifteen more fathers and mothers were added to the membership list. The

were added to the membership list. The following program was given:
Song, "Hushabye My Baby"; song
"Who Will Gypsy Turn With Me," by
pupils of the seventh and eighth grades;
address, "The Development of The
Child," Supt Barnes; address "The Boy
Scout," Scout Executive K. L. Brown. After some discussion the meeting ad journed to meet the second Tuesday in April. The eighth grade received the flag for having the largest number of representatives.

#### **Everyday Etiquette**

"Should a gentleman offer to shake hands with a lady when he is intro-duced?" asked Jerry
"Do as the lady indicates," said his father. "If she offers her hand take

it, if she does not just make a formal

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.



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## THE ADVOCATE TUESDAY, MARCH 15

THIS edition will contain new and interesting articles from noted writers on Spring styles for men, women and children and late ideas on home furnishings and every day needs. Attractive display advertisements from local merchants calling attention to the Spring and Easter offerings in merchandise.

BE SURE TO BUY A COPY OF THE ADVOCATE TUESDAY, MARCH 15. LEARN WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE TO BUY.

### BEFORE YOU CLEAN HOUSE.

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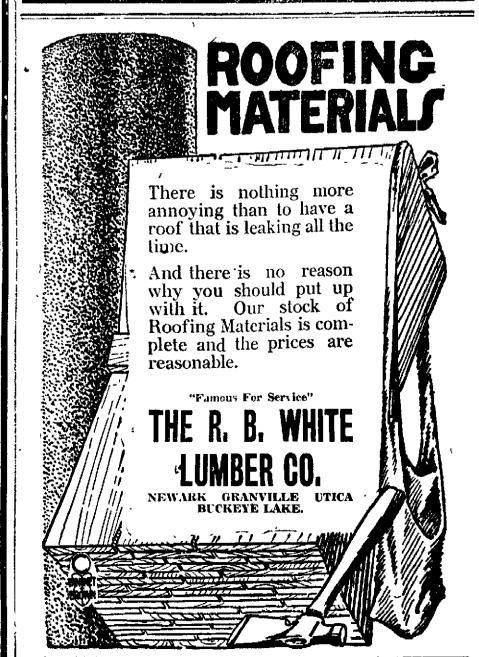
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Wednesday, March 30, 6 p. m. M. M. Thursday, April 7, 7 p. m. M. M. Inspection. Supper after work.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. March 18th 6:00 P.M. F. C. March 25th 6:30 P.M. M. M. M. March 30th 6:30 P.M. M. M. April 1st 7:30 P.M. Stated.

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Worship and Sermons 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUNG
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Benjamin Remington Weld, Minister 9:39 A. M. Bible School A. M. Public Worship and

'A REASON FOR PRESENT CONDITIONS

615 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship "Blotting out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to his cross.'

# FIRST BAPTIST

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Sunday Night. March 13 At 7 O'Clock

Rev. Forrest L. Fraser Will Preach "Why One Man Committed Suicide"

Special Musical Program

### EVERYBODY OUT TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING 10:30 A. M. SERMON FOR YOUNG PEOPLE Ordinance of Baptism 7 P. M..
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Carlos II. Hanks, Minister. Bible School at 10.00 A. M.

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Morning Subject

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Evening
"AN APPOINTMENT THAT MUST BE KEPT

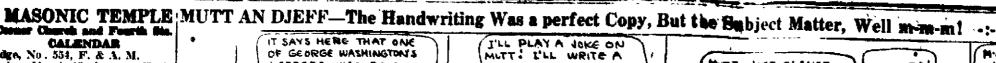
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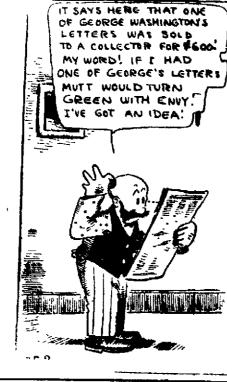
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### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

'THE KINGDOM AT' FIRST CHURCH"

Symposium of Speakers Baptism—Infants and Adults 7:00 Training in Evangelism

THE EVANCELISTIC EX AMPLE"

Wednesday 16th-"Evangelistic Opportunity" Sunday 20th—"Evangelistic Cross and Crown'

NOTICE. Beginning Feb. 14th Thornville Bus will leave Thornville at 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a. m, and 4:30 p. m.
Saturday.

Leave Thornville at 8 a. m., 11:30 a. m., and 3:40 p. m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a. m., 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. O. M. EAGLE.

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March 13, 1921 at three o'clock. Every Bible School in Newark Twp. is requested to send delegates. The principal speakers of the day will be Rev. I. G. McCormick and Rev. Forrest Fraser. We hope for a good attendance to hear them. Good or best music is also Good orchestra music is also

Butter 60c pound,

#### EARL LANNING.

Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator wishes to announce to his friends and patrons that he is still in the painting who intend to repaint this year. Estim ites cheerfully given, Call 3763.

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#### William Farnum at the Gem Monday and Tuesday.

#### NEWARK'S FAVORITE PER-FORMERS

All is in readiness for the Kiddies Millinery Review which will be produced for the Mohr Hat Shop by Mrs. Frank W. Little on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16th at the Auditorium Theater. A delightful surprise awaits you in this wonderful act consisting of the following well known children: Misses Vivian Parker, Helen Steen, Phoebe Moore. Nellie McFarland. Angela Brennan, Lillian Cooper, Marion Mohr, Jimmie Bacik, Peggy Bacik, Jean Jenkins. Margaret Moran, Kitty Moran, Lucille Johnson, Mildred Parks. Ruth Kinsey and Dainty Maxine Henry, Introlucing latest songs, dances and Promenades and the latest Millinery Creations from the Mohr Hat Shop. 3-12-1t

Many tempting values and much information about new styles that will interest both men and women will appear in the Spring Fashion Number of the Advocate next Tuesday, March

Maholm School Meeting. The Maholm Unit of the Parent Teachers association will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the Neal Avenue Methodren of the school will take part. There

ally high grade 8 per cent the Granville car sidewiped yesterday in front of the Advocate office at 3:30.

Dr. J. W. Hornby's Ford coupe and the Granville car sidewiped yesterday in front of the Advocate office at 3:30.

Newark Lodge.

municipal bonds.

THE STANDARD SECURI
church will be given Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Some of the best talent in the city has been secured for the

D. H. PIGG, Manager
Office 18½ N. Park Place Church of Christ next Friday evening. This play is to be given by the choir Buy Licking Creamery Butter, 60c countries of a typical choir practice. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

GRACEFUL STOUT CORSET.

This play is to be given by the choir was conferred on a class of six candidates. The degreee staff will present a play at Taylor hall Friday at 8 p. admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

Live Stock Shippers.

Those interested in the arganization.

Farmer Boyre-Carrie Space.

Those interested in the organization of a Live Stock Shippers' Association are meeting at 1 o'clock this afternoon

at the office of the farm bureau.

Charlie Was "Numerous"

The rain did not bother the many The Newark Twp. Bible School Asso. many Charlie Chaplins, this morning will meet at the Central Church of All shapes and sizes, masquerading as Christ in a convention on next Sunday, the film comedian, assembled at the Auditorium this morning, in the contest

# A fine spread—Licking Creamery CHLD WELFARE WORKER

Dr. William A. McKeever, child welfare exponent, will speak to the high school pupils, their parents and friends at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Mc-Keever is the author of many books and is an authority on the training of hoys and girls. The lecture will be open to the public, no admission fee being

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION. New York. March 12.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and

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> Central Church of Christ. Jacob Harvey McCartney, minister; Bible school with orchestra 9:30 Public worship 10:45; Sermon "Watch and Wait;" Christian Endeavor 5.45 p.m.; Song service 7 p.m., Sermon "The Great Adventure." Special music at all services in charge of Miss Mildred Jen-

First Baptist. Rev. Forrest L. Fraser, pastor: Sunday school 9:15 a.m.: morning service 10:30: The pastor will preach an illustrated sermon on the subject. "What it Means to be a Christian Baptist;" The service is arranged especially for young people. Several will be baptised at this service; Young People's society 6 p.m.: Evening service at 7 o'clock; A large number will be bap' sed at this service. The pastor will protch the first of a sermon series on "The Lives of Old Testament Characters," Sunday night's theme will be "Who One Man Committeed Suicide;" Special Easter services will be held March 22-25.

Christian Secience. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. holds Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9.45 and Wednesday evening testimonial meet-ing at 7.45. This church maintains a free public reading room at 802 New-ark Trust building, open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 12 to bus will roll the local Heath team at 5, and Saturday evening from 7 to 9. Subject for tomorrow mornings lesson, "Substance."

K. OF P. Roland Lodge.

The Esquire Rank was conferred on class of eight Pages Tuesday evening at the meeting of Roland lodge. Two applications were received for received for membership and referred to the proper committee. Next Tuesday evening the Esquire Rank will again be condist church. An interesting program the Esquire Rank will again be conhas been prepared in which the chil-ferred and the officers want all the candidates that have not taken the work to be present. Tuesday, March 22 the Knights Rank will be conferred and Master of Work Woolinsky is pre-

Nenark Lodge.

ng some paint on and nandle to the door. The left production and the steering rod bent.

A. M. E. Entertainment.

A musical and literary entertainment by Circle No. 11 of the A. M. E. Page rank will be conferred on a large class by the blue team in full dramatic form. The activities committee will be on the job. "The Blue drill team or the part in the annual Inter-City tournament now in session. These two teams ment now in session.

Licking Rebekah lodge held a meet-ing Thursday evening. The degreee was conferred on a class of six candi-

Farmer Boggs—Carrie Spees.
Mrs. Boggs—Gertrude Cramer.
Tommy Boggs—Laura Watts; Mary Boggs, Thelma Wiley, children of the

Grandpa Wiggins-Mrs. Alice Watts Grandma Wiggins— (who has heart pells) Minnie Welker. Conductor-Louise Andrews.

Newsboy-Clay. Fat Man-Iva Mercer. Chinaman—Fannie V. Haines, Bride— Ada Ford Smith; groom Eva Cordray, (just married)

Colored porter-Louise Neibling.
Miss Highstyle, a very stylish young idy, Doris Smart.

Irish woman who used to be good oking-Esther Squires, Miss Prim -- A particular old maid-Mary Klaus,

Susie Olson-A Norwegian-Helen Mrs. Deafly, who doesn't hear well -Cecelia Atherton. Mrs. Herbly, a fat lady interested in remedies—Laura Marple.
Woman with Baby—Florence Ather

ton and Dorothy Watts.

Mrs. Stutterly, who has an impedi ment in her speech-Etta Markam. Woman Suffragist-E.

Marguerite, the suffragist naughty little girl-Lavero Thomas.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS,
Daughters of Veterans met Tuesday,
resident Blanche English presided. President Blanche English Several comrades were reported ill'and your basket to 34 North
Park Place. H. W. Smith &

3-12-1f

DANCE NOTICE.

Hafers' will entertain with a Pink two-step dance Wednesday, March 16. Elks hall. Each one will receive a fancy hat. Mutt Howard orchestra. 3-12-31\*

Gem Monday and Tuesday.

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The Spring Fashion edit the flower committee gave a large

# bids for the "Mystery box." Talks by Messers Hunt and Wilson were very

Newark Lodge.

Newark lodge met Monday night.

The third degreee was conferred on a class of eight candidates. Next Monday night the initiatory degreee will be conferred. The degree captain and team will be on hand.

#### BOWLING

The Pastime No. 2 won two out of three games from the league leaders last night in the Industrial league on the Pastime alleys. The Pastimes shot 999 in the second game. "Capt." Freye had high score and C. Jones high total.

Wehrle S. S.

_ wear	rie 5.	<b>D.</b>		
Schenk	171	151	*194- 516	
Brock	196	201	155 552	
Davis	161	189	134- 534	
Frye	152	174	241— 567	
Claggett	1.16	180	189— 514	
		130	101- 214	
Total	826	895	962-2683	
Pastimes No. 2.				
J. Noblicks	142	230	140 512	
Hughes	158	177	191- 526	
Kirk	208	169	150 527	
Brehm	182	193	193- 568	
C. Jones	182	230	200- 612	
Total	879	000	000 000	

The N. and S. Paws defeated the Pastimes No. 1 two out of three games in the Industrial league last night. Each game was hard fought and full of pep.
Tonight the Pure Oil team of Colum-

← p.m.			
N. and S. Pa	WS.		
Smith 100	150	208 563	
Whitesides163	141	161_1 169	
1 at ver	166	193- 501	
Green190	139	149-478	
Hawkins162	171	194- 527	
Total854	773	908-2537	
Pastime No. 1.			

Strawn ...........140 147 146-- 433 Cocanour Vinters .......216 160 165-541 Schenk and W. Fessler again rolled mong the leaders last night in the Handicap tournament at the Pastime with 1272. Schenk rolled three steady

games for a grand total of 692 which is the high total for three games in the tournament so far. Following are the 

nament at Dayton this year and expect to be among the winners at Lorain.

### BOYS ROOMS AT Y ARE WELL EQUIPPED

Recent isitors to the new boys division at the Y. . C. A. have expressed surprise and appreciation of the efforts that were being made by the associa tion to equip and to supervise the rooms for boys.

The new department is quite com-

plete. Two large game rooms besides an office and a reading room make up the boys division. The present equip-ment includes two pocket billiard tables, one cale-roque table, one ping-pong table, one bowling alley, one Japanola board, one carrom board, and three checker boards.

The reading room is stocked with the boy's magazines and a collection of good books. Victrola is doing, good service

and a boys favorite pieces are to b had in the collection of records. Another game table will be added to-day when Ben Kibler presents a car-rom biliard table to the division. With this new addition the space for game tables will be filled giving action to a maximum of 32 boys at one time. This equipment will exceed anything in the history of the local Y. . C. A.

#### COUNCIL'S ENDORSEMENT SENT TO CHILD BUREAU

The Advocate will issue its! Spring Fashion Edition next State of Ohio, Licking County, Tuesday March 15 Mil. Court of Common Pleas. Tuesday, March 15. This number will contain articles by noted

Hebron Methodisi. Pastor Rev. Paul P. Rugg: Sunday school 9:30; Morning service 10:30; Even-ing service 7:00, at the morning hom Dt. Franklin McDifresh will be with us to preach and administer the Holy Sacrament: In the evening following a short service of song the pastor will preach a lenten sermon on the theme, 'The Triumphant Entry."

Ruth Murphy, Plaintiff.

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3-11-2t

Hehron Methods:

James Murphy, Defendant.

The defendant James Murphy, whose place of residence is supposed to be Los Angeles, California, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Common Pleas court of Licking County. Ohio, praying to be divorced from the defendant and that the custody of their minor child be decreed to her, on the grounds of ex-James Murphy, Defendant. decreed to her, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.
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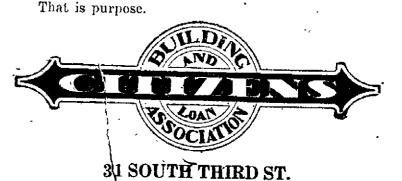
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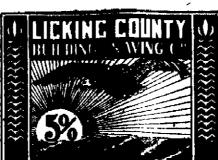
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Calves receipts 25; steady. Top \$14.00. Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, March 12.—Scattered selling in the wheat market caused prices to decline at the start today but the under tone was not as weak as expected and a fally followed on short covering. The report that the wheat surplus for export and carry over of the United States and Canada is 165,000,000 bushels, according to estimates of the bureau of markets, based on official and commercial reports, appeared, to counteract a report that the Indiana wheat crop will he below that of last year. Initial prices which were 1-4 cents higher to 3-4 cents lower with March \$1.62 to \$1.62 1-4 and May \$1.53 to \$1.53 3-4, were followed by moderate declines and then something

of a rally. Corn after starting 1-4 higher to 1-2c lower, including May 69 1-8 to 69 1-2c. the market went down slightly, but soon recovered. Oats were governed by the action of

Provisions were quiet. Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, March 12—Wheat cash \$1.75 March \$1.72 May \$1.73. Corn 68c. Oats Rye No. 2 \$1.51. Oats 46 1-2c. Barley 78c. Cloverseed prime cash \$13.25; March \$12 75; April \$10.50; Oct. \$9.65. Alsike prime cash \$15.00; March \$14.00 Timothy prime cash (1918) \$2.80; (1919) \$2.88; (1920) \$2.95; March \$2.95;

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, March 12.-Wheat, March Corn May 69c July 71 1-2c. Oats May 41 7-8c; July 44 1-8c. Lard May \$11.85; July \$12.25. Ribs May \$11,62; July \$12.00.

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the stock exchange today were only fratelonally lower, but within the first married. State salary expected to start. Address postoffice Box 485.

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sumption of heavy selling for both ac-

counts. Shorts continued to press the

Extreme

from one to three points.

The market rallied briskly in the last

hour of the trading period on buying of Pacific rails, popular shippings and to baccos. Losses were largely recovered with here and there some substantial gains. The closing was firm. Sales approximately 550,000 shares.

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ers and feeders fully 25c higher.

Hogs: receipts 7,000; active; lights, It is expected that about 50w win 50 and 15c higher; others generally 10 derived from the membership fee of to 15 cents higher than yesterday's \$5 per member, and this money is to 15 cents higher than yesterday's be used in purchasing guns. ers and feeders fully 25c higher. average; spots up more; closing strong. Top, \$11.40; bulk of 200 pounds down,

choice strong weights, \$11.
Sheep: receipts 3,000; fat lambs, year-lings and wethers mostly 50c higher;

American Indians' Origin Unknown. No definite solution has been found in regard to the origin of the American Indian. Anatomically, the Indian bears a striking resemblance to the Mongolian. Therefore it is reasonable to believe that his ancestors originally crossed from Asia to North America. The period of this migration cannot be calculated accurately. It is believed, however, that man has existed in America at least 25,000 years and not

Making Talking Machine Records. The method of recording phonograph records is as follows: The record is first placed on a wax master becord, by a process similar to electrotyping. This record is finally transferred to a solid metal plate. It is from this plate that the records are pressed. An unlimited number of records can be produced from a single plate. When vocal artists make records they sing into a small wooden or metal horn.

Both Treated Alike. At the local servants' club there were one or two who were trying to preach bolshevism and the removal of class distinction both in society and on the railway and lots of other

laundry lady on her Monday round of visits. "No such thing as stuck-uppishness about her," the loyal servitor insisted. "Well, but don't she order you about?" demanded the disciples of

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Chicago, March 12.—Cattle: receipts
1,000 compared with week ago beef
steers, she stock and calves generally meeting of the committees of the association is meeting this afternoon at \$1:30 o'clock to consider new members. It is expected that about \$500 will be

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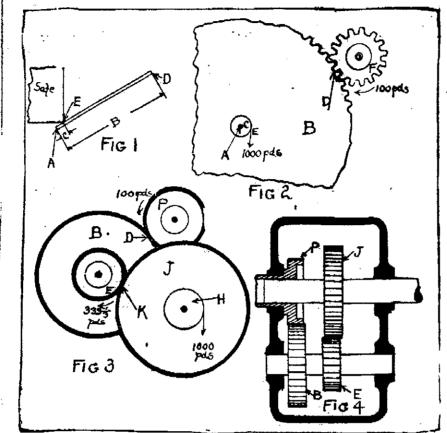
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When the designer of an automobile will let go and the third will be able to has to decide upon the size of the en- keep the car in motion with compargine he must consider what the engine atively little effort. This, a more powmust do. Let us briefly look into this, erful engine will be necessary for start When the car is driven along a level ing the car, than for keeping it going. road, the engine must overcome the So we find that a much greater turn-friction of the bearings in the car, and ing power is required from the engine, the resistance of the wind. For this when the car is climbing a hill, or when

purpose an engine of a certain bore and it is being started into motion.

turning power and which will give a The car must be able to ascend hills certain minimum speed will suit.

and start into motion, but 90 per cent ortain minimum speed will suit. | and start into motion, but 90 per cent When the car is ascending a hill, the of the time it is traveling on the level.



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tion and wind resistance as before, but large enough to climb the hills, for 90 also, it will have to lift the car from per cent of the time, an excess weight the lower to the higher level. So an of engine will have have to be carried, engine of much larger turning power with the extra cost of fuel, etc., which and, therefore, bore, will be necessary would result therefrom. A good designer will try to find some

Have you ever watched men pushing way of using the smaller engine, and an auto, or wagon, about? It may re-adding some device which will enable uire the full strength of three men to the engine to also taking care of the hill climbing and startitug into motion Placing a set of levers between the cngine and the rear wheels will accom-plish this. As a system, or train of gears, is a system of levers, the problem will be solved by placing sets of gears between the engine and the rear wheels, or, in other words, having the power of the engine transmitted to the rear wheels by them. Thus we have

the Transmission.

Let us see how the gears act as levers. Have you ever watched safe-movers move a heavy safe by the use of a crowbar. What they do is shown in f the distance B is ten times as great as the distance C, a man, by exertting a pressure of 100 pounds at D. can exert a pressure of 1,000 pounds at E.

Let us now assume that A is the center and E the circumference of the propellor shaft of the automobile, and improvements, including Threaded that D is on the circumference of a gear B fastened to this shaft, as shown They win in dollars-and-cents savn Fig. 2. If it takes a pressure of 1,000 ing. No outlay for replacement of sounds on the circumference of the shaft at E to drive the car up the insulation if you buy the Willard steepest grade, then by driving the gear Threaded Rubber Battery because B. by the gear F, and making the en-gine of such a size, that a pressure of Threaded Rubber Insulation outlasts 100 pounds is exerted by the gear F on the gear B, the car will be driven up The Willard Threaded Rubber Bat-

his steepest grade. The room for the transmission of the automobile is necessarily limited, and if he single gear, as shown, were used i would take up more room than can be allowed for it. So the designer must look about for some way of using gears which will take up less room, and yet give the required leverage. The natural solution is to have sets of gears one set, say, to give a leverage of 3,

the other of 3 1.3, giving a total leverage of 3 1.3 times ), of 10.

Let us, therefore, make the gear B smaller in diameter, say only 3 1-2 times that the shaft E, and then let us onvert E into a gear, then let us move the shaft connected to the propeller shaff to the position shown by H. Fig. shall to the position shown by it, Fig. 3. By now placing a gear, J, having a diameter 3 times that of the shaft H, and driving this gear by the gear E, we will have two sets of small gears, one giving a leverage of 3 to 1, and the other 3 1-3 to 1, or a total of 10. Thus if 1,000 pounds is required at the circumference of H, only 333 1-3 pounds will be required at K, the cir-cumference of the gearJ, and as the geaer B is 3 1-3 the diameter of the gear

E, it will have a leverage of 3 1-3 to 1 and only 100 pounds will be required at the point D, which is the pressure required from the engine as before. Having the gears placed as shown means three shafts and three sets of bearings for them. By placing the gears H and P on the same center, one set of these bearings and considerable room can be saved. In Fig 4, I have

shown a view from the top of the transmission as developed so far, with the gears J and P on the same center. As the gears B and E are on the same center and revolve at the same speed they are both fastened to the same shaft. J and P, however, revolve at different speeds, and so their shaft must be separate. In order to save a bearing bracket, however, the gear P is made hollow and is attached to a tube, or sleeve, the end of the shaft of J being inserted into it. so that the bearing of also acts as one of the bearings of J This is shown by cutting away some of the gear P.

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